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**After years of planning, the Yurok Tribe
breaks ground on its first grassland
restoration project**

By Kimberly Wear

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COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

Angela Robershotte & Family

For Angela Robershotte and her family, Murphy's Markets has been a part of their lives for over 40 years. A fourth-generation Humboldt County native, Angela owns The Wild Hare Tavern in Arcata, while her sons Anthony and Andrew, and her mother Gigi, all share deep roots in the community.

Murphy's Sunnybrae location has always been their neighborhood store, just a short walk from home. Gigi recalls how the friendly checkers became like family over the years. Angela praises Murphy's for its outstanding customer service and generosity, noting their continuous support of local schools, youth sports, and community events.

Shopping at Murphy's means supporting local brands, something the family values. They love finding products from Brio, Los Bagels, Larrupin, and Katy's Tuna, as well as fresh cuts from the butcher counter. The organic section and hot food bar are also favorites.

Beyond the products, Murphy's is a true community hub. Anthony appreciates their dedication to local farmers, while Andrew recalls late-night trips where staff remained cheerful and helpful.

"If you haven't been, you should check it out," Angela says. "It's the perfect neighborhood market—like family, and they serve you well."



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Seeking Soros Money

Editor:

I attended the April 5 rally at the court-house. I saw you there doing your journalistic duty — while I was there doing my civic duty (NCJ Daily, April 10). Although I was glad to do my part protesting the fascist, misogynist, racist, mean, greedy, grifting, narcissistic, adolescent people running this country, I was a bit disappointed.

I was expecting to get paid for my participation. I asked a lot of people where I was supposed to go to get my check from George Soros. Nobody could tell me. Is the money just for people at protests in the larger, more visible cities? Was there a sign-up table that I somehow just missed? How does Mr. Soros do it anyway? Cash? Credit card? Is there someplace online where we have to sign up ahead of time? Could the *Journal* please look into this — since the people of Humboldt County have a pretty high per capita protest rate — and we sure could use the money.

Alan Sanborn, Arcata

‘Advantage Deutschland’

Editor:

Many commentators have suggested that

Trump is or may become another Hitler, but I find the comparison strained (NCJ Daily, April 10). Yes, they’re both men of mediocre intellect with a noxious “charisma” that convinced large numbers of voters to support their quests for dictatorial power, but is it fair to say they’re the same just because they’re both grotesque and evil?

There are significant differences. After all, Hitler was at least a self-made man, a good soldier and, supposedly, a mesmerizing orator. (My German isn’t good enough to judge.) Yes, he was a psycho racist, a mass murderer, and history’s greatest monster, but he had redeeming qualities. Trump on the other hand, is maybe good for a chuckle when he tries to play the president on TV, but what else can one say in his behalf?

And let’s compare the electorates that supported these monsters; which committed the more egregious electoral error/sin? The voters of the Weimar Republic had a lot of reasons to make horrible choices in 1933 — they had lost the worst war in history, experienced hyperinflation and the collapse of their economy, seen the price of strudel skyrocket, etc. — but they still didn’t give Hitler a majority. (And probably wouldn’t have voted for him if he’d come back from Argentina in 1949 and run again.)

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Our electorate, on the other hand, was just bored and uncomfortable with a Black woman telling them what to do, so it elected a moron who promised, in perhaps his only truthful statements ever, that he would impose insane tariffs, brutalize people of color and get revenge on anyone who rejected his ridiculous lie that the Democrats “stole” the 2020 election. Advantage Deutschland.

It's too early to tell how this will come out, but if Trump keeps up his momentum he could make Hitler look like Adlai Stevenson.

Bill Hassler, McKinleyville

Rx Tariff

Editor:

Humboldt County is aging more rapidly than the U.S., which itself is steadily growing older. Apart from statistics, it's obvious that there are a lot of us seniors around here. It follows then that we need a lot of medications. Most of them are imported. For instance, 80 percent of our antibiotics are imported from China. U.S. pharmaceutical companies focus on the production of drugs covered by patents — the most expensive medications. China, India and others concentrate on generics. China supplies 23.6 percent of U.S. pharmaceutical imports (by weight). China also is the overwhelming world leader in the production of “key starting materials” which are essential for all pharmaceuticals.

Trump's tariff on goods coming from China, currently set at 145 percent, clearly is going to cause a substantial increase in the cost of pharmaceuticals in the U.S. (NCJ Daily, April 10). The administration's tariff policy is supposed to lead to import substitution. Maybe it will. But the effects of tariffs begin immediately. Building new pharmaceutical plants, training employees, etc. would take years. Years that we would have to pay higher prices for, or do without, the medications we need.

Robert Argenbright, McKinleyville

Trump the Autocrat

Editor:

In late 2023, candidate Trump said he would be a dictator, but only for one day. Now after 80 days, President Trump's behavior is still autocratic (NCJ Daily, April 10).

Executive orders (EOs) give presidents authority to act within their purview if the actions don't conflict with the U.S. Constitution. Trump signed 26 EOs on his inauguration day, including some questionable ones designating cartels as “foreign terrorist” organizations, eliminating birthright citizenship and establishing the Department of Government Efficiency (DOGE). Trump has signed at least 124 EOs so far, a record.

Trump's actions to seek and deport “foreign terrorists” began almost immediately. Individuals have been sent directly to prisons in El Salvador without their legal right to a hearing. When a mistake was uncovered, the administration dragged its feet getting the prisoner returned.

Congress allows a president to impose tariffs himself during sudden national emergencies, so Trump declared an economic emergency so he could do so. However, his action was borderline because the so-called trade balance emergency was ongoing, not sudden.

Candidate Trump promised there would be retribution, so as president he has taken unwarranted actions against many he perceives as unfaithful.

Ironically, I think Adolf Hitler's words could inspire a title for a book about Trump's autocratic administration. Hitler initially titled *Mein Kampf* (*My Struggles*) as *Four and a Half Years of Struggle Against Lies, Stupidity and Cowardice*. A simple change to *Our Four Years of Struggle against Lies, Stupidity, and Cowardice* should do the trick where cowardice represents GOP Congressional inaction.

Sherman Schapiro, Eureka

‘A Turnabout by Mexico?’

Editor:

Since the tyrannical Trump regime is internationally infamous for creating truly insane public policies (specifically in this situation, foreign policy) based upon isolated incidents where an American citizen was killed by an undocumented immigrant from another country (usually Mexico), wouldn't a turnabout by Mexico's government be fair play? Of course it would. Mexico should stick it to Trump (NCJ Daily, April 10).

By truculent Trump's own twisted standards, it's time for legal sanctions and tariffs, also known as taxes, to be implemented against Trump's wannabe-dictatorship by Mexican President Claudia Sheinbaum Pardo until such time as the United States stops the flow of violent American criminals and American-made firearms into the beleaguered, exploited nation of Mexico.

Unless you're an uninformed and/or misinformed Fox “News” conservative, you probably are already aware of the fact that Mexican President Claudia Scheinbaum Pardo is not only Mexico's first female president, she is also Mexico's first Jewish president (a secular left-wing liberal Jew, by the way), who has steadfastly resisted Donald's ignorant idiocy, just like the vast majority of secular Jews have been doing right here at home in America.

Why not take that righteous resistance one step further at this time in the wake of the recent publicized arrest of fugitive U.S. citizen from Kern County, California — Cesar M. Hernandez — in Tijuana after he fatally shot a female Mexican cop named Abigail Esparza Reyes in cold blood with an American gun. Officer Esparza Reyes was a decorated member of an elite Mexican police unit called the “Gringo Hunters” who track down American fugitives from justice hiding in Mexico.

How many tens-of-thousands of Mexicans are murdered every year with American firearms illegally smuggled across the border into Mexico by criminal American gun runners, just so they can profit?

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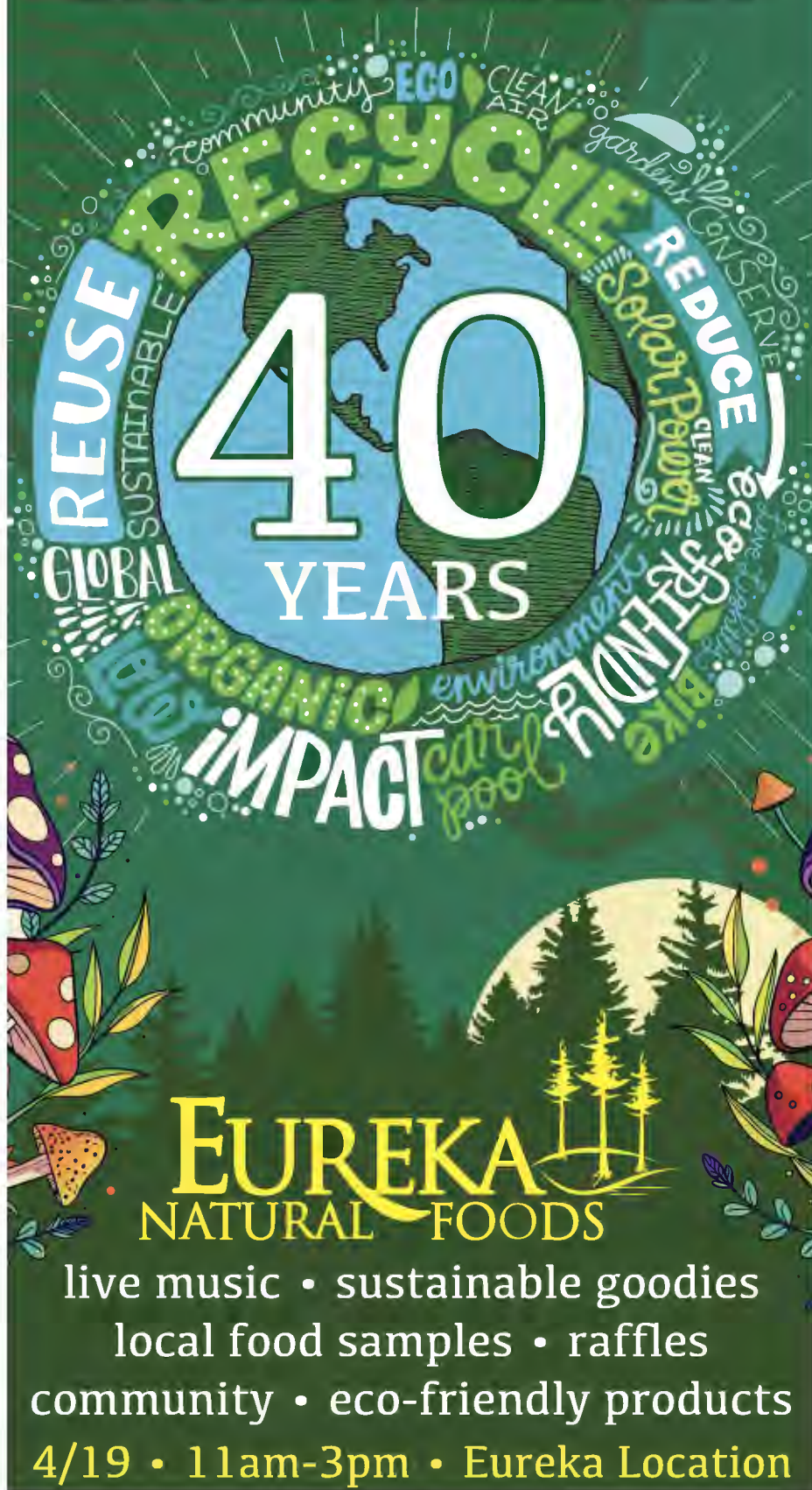
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NCJ NEWS

Internet Scams on the Rise

No, you probably do not have
an unpaid road toll

By Mark Larson

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Not long ago, I received and opened my first-ever smishing text message on my smart-phone. The message purported to be from a Bay Area road-toll collection agency claiming I had unpaid toll charges and threatened fines if I didn't pay up immediately by clicking on the link included in the text message.

While way more sophisticated than emails from a wealthy Nigerian prince, this smishing text was just the latest in an ever-increasing number of online, email, texting or telephone cybercrime scams — many of which target older victims. Your children and grandchildren with phones are being targeted, too.

“Cybercrime has become increasingly transnational, sophisticated and manipulative, especially due to AI,” says Assistant United States Attorney Lisa Feldman with the U.S. Department of Justice in Los Angeles. “Anyone — even extremely financially savvy people — can become a victim. There are so many scams out there that we cannot prosecute our way out of them. So the most effective way to combat them is with awareness and education. And then to pass on what they've learned to their family, friends and community members.”

The term smishing is a combination of phishing cybercrime attempts using SMS text messages; phishing refers to someone impersonating someone else — sometimes a company representative or a possible love interest — in email, telephone or text message scams to trick you into sharing sensitive personal identifying information, banking or credit card details and passwords, sending money or installing malware. “Phishing” derives from the use of persuasive lures to “fish” for sensitive information that can result in identity theft and financial loss (phishing.org/what-is-phishing).

“We all need to be extra vigilant because many of us, regardless of age, are vulnerable to those phishing lures because they're incredibly persuasive,” Feldman said during an entertaining and helpful presentation titled “Cyber and Intellectual Property Crimes” on March 13 at a Cal Poly Humboldt Emeritus

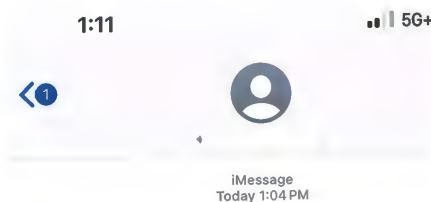
Faculty and Staff lunch meeting.

Feldman got our attention quickly by revealing just how much money and how many (especially older) victims are involved in these crimes. Just between July 1, 2023, through June 30, 2024, the Department of Justice charged more than 700 defendants with stealing nearly \$700 million from more than 225,000 older victims, according to its recently released sixth Annual Report to Congress on its elder justice activities.

In 2023, losses topped \$3.4 billion in 880,000 complaints of cybercrime scams to the Federal Bureau of Investigation Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3), including those reported by people over the age of 60 — an almost 11-percent increase in reported losses from 2022. This represented a 14-percent increase in complaints filed with IC3 by elder victims.

“Cybercrime scams are so successful because they're hard to detect as scams as they originate with transnational organizations, they're often very realistic looking and they're extraordinarily manipulative,” said Feldman. She next outlined how to recognize some of the most common “red flags” in cybercrime scams appearing online or in your emails, phone calls or text messages:

- “Act now” appeals urging you to act quickly or click on a link immediately, either out of fear, uncertainty or excitement over an unusual problem or prize opportunity.
- “Confidence” scams, citing the example of a stranger on a phone call or text with you who claims they accidentally called the wrong phone number and then proceeds to make attempts to build up friendships over time.
- Scammers requesting you pay with gift cards, wire transfers, cash, cryptocurrency or payment app (paying with any of these makes it difficult to get your money back).
- Requests made online or on the phone for secrecy, or isolation tactics such as, “Don't tell anyone” or “Don't contact others.”

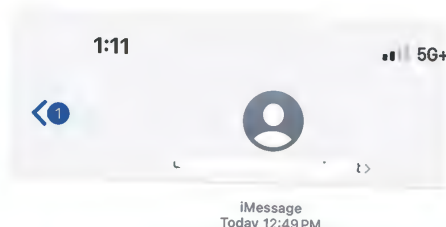


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A pair of smishing schemes currently circulating by text message.

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- Extraordinary offers or payouts that sound too good to be true, such as, "You're a sweepstakes winner."
- Imposter calls, such as the ones from someone pretending to be a family member or grandchild in trouble, in jail, in an accident and needing money or

their banking account is frozen — all asking for help and please send money or account information and password. These frauds, referred to as "grandparent schemes," are even harder to detect because the voices on the phone are often the actual voices of grandchildren,

which scammers took from social media accounts and manipulated using artificial intelligence.

- "Tech support" messages that pop up on your computer screen requiring you to click on "help" links or calling a phone number to fix a supposed problem. The purpose of this scam is to convince the victim to give the scammer remote access to the victim's computer to steal account information and money in bank accounts.
- Online romance/dating "catfishing" where perpetrators (referred to as catfish) typically use fake photos and identities and false stories about their personal lives to deceive and mislead a victim into an online romantic relationship to eventually defraud the victim.
- Business-related emails, phone calls or any online appeal offering to help with investing or types of business transactions that usually end up asking you to make wire transfers of money. Usually in these cases the email address, CallerID or website is "spoofed" to look legitimate, but actually belongs to the scammer.

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Feldman ended her presentation with very specific advice on how to stay safe and avoid being scammed:

- Don't click on any links or attachments in any email or text messages asking for personal information. They may send you to a phishing site or contain malware.
- Don't reply to unsolicited emails or appeals on the phone, since those may be the product of someone posing as a

legitimate institution. Feldman advised instead going to the actual source's website, or call the number on the back of your credit card or account statement, and contact the company at that known number to see if the problem or issue is legitimate.

- "Gift cards are for gifts only," warned Feldman. Scammers will often ask for payment via gift cards, cash, wire transfer, cryptocurrency or payment app. All should be considered red flags.
- Be proactive before being scammed with imposter scams, especially grandparent scams, by preparing a family code word in advance that you could use to confirm whoever is contacting you is really a family member. In any case, always hang up and call your family member back to verify that it was them who called.
- As for online romance warning signs, eventually your new online romantic interest will ask you for money, and they will have excuses as to why they can't meet up in person. Block them from your phone and social media.
- Pause and take a deep breath before you click or act on anything. If you're suspicious about something being too good to be true, trust your instincts.
- If in doubt about an appeal or offer, stay vigilant and ask someone you trust about it. When you learn about a scam, spread the word and make awareness of it go viral.
- Ignore messages or appeals just because they may contain personal information such as your address, date of birth or social security number (such stolen information is readily available for scammers).
- Let phone calls go to voicemail if you don't recognize the source or phone number on your smartphone or landline and then evaluate if it's a scam. If you do pick up and suspect the call is a scam, quickly come up with an excuse to get off the phone and hang up.
- With suspicious email messages, carefully hover your mouse over the sender's email or web address and compare it to the name of the "source" in the message (be aware that in some instances the scam email address may look similar to the real source's email address except that one number has been added). Learn how to delete, block and report scam messages.
- Never withdraw cash in response to any scam appeals.
- Be much more wary of any cryptocurrency investment and especially the so-called "Pig Butchering" scam involving online investment apps or websites. (Feldman recommended watching John

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Oliver's show about the "pig butchering" scam at [youtube.com/watch?v=pLPp2ISKtg](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pLPp2ISKtg)). She also warned that victims also need to be aware of fake "recovery specialists."

- To stay aware of current scams and help guard your personal info against con artists, sign up for online newsletters and follow the advice from the Federal Trade Commission (consumer.ftc.gov/articles/protect-your-personal-information-hackers-and-scammers). Smartphones and messaging apps have built-in tools for limiting the amount of spam you see and then you should block the number for the spam calls you do get. Be more careful with sharing your cell phone number on forms or in any kind of communication, including your social media profiles.

Feldman's final advice: "If you or anyone you know older or not) is a victim of one of these cybercrime scams, report it to the FBI at ic3.gov or call the National Elder Fraud Hotline at (833) FRAUD-11 [(833) 372-8311]." And if you wired money as a result of a scam, report it to your bank as soon as possible, ideally within 24 to 72 hours, and the bank may be able to freeze those funds and reverse the wire (assum-

ing the fraudster hasn't yet withdrawn or transferred the funds received). Also report the wire to IC3, which has a recovery asset team that works with banks to try and freeze funds wired due to scams when discovered quickly enough.

As for my first experience with a toll collection agency smishing scam, I didn't fall for it because I realized I hadn't recently driven on any toll roads or bridges and knew any actual highway toll notices usually take the form of a letter in the mail. And just a few days ago, I received three more smishing texts on my cell phone, so spread the word on how to avoid being scammed and block these text callers. ●

Editor's Note: In the interest of full disclosure, it should be noted the news editor of this publication has received toll violation smishing text messages weekly for months now. The first were so convincing they prompted him to call and check online to make sure he did not have an unpaid violation.

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Sheriff Announces 'Strong Opposition' to Serial Rapist's Pending Release

Editor's note: Be advised, this story covers violent sexual assaults and may be disturbing to some readers.

Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal released a letter to the community at noon on April 15 announcing his "strong opposition" to the proposed release of a man once known locally in the late 1980s as the "Ski Mask Rapist" to be placed in a single-family home in a residential area of Manila.

"Let me be clear: I strongly oppose [Humboldt County Superior Court] Judge [Kaleb] Cockrum's ruling and the [Department of State Hospitals] placing this sexually sadistic predator anywhere in our county," Honsal wrote in the letter. "Richard Stobaugh has a long, violent and deeply disturbing history of sexually assaulting women in Humboldt County. His actions were not only premeditated and violent, but often committed under terrifying circumstances involving weapons, home invasions and utter disregard for human life or dignity."

First convicted of the rape of an 18-year-old Humboldt State University student at knifepoint in 1981, Stobaugh served five years in state prison before he was paroled Sept. 24, 1987. He was then convicted of raping two women by force Nov. 18, 1987, the attempted kidnapping of a woman at gunpoint Nov. 23, 1987, the rape by force of a woman who was seven months pregnant on Jan. 27, 1988, and the rape by force of a 71-year-old woman Feb. 20, 1988. According to prosecutors, Stobaugh was also suspected in numerous prowling reports in early 1988, suspected of sexually assaulting his wife and a girlfriend, and was discharged from the U.S. Air Force for "aberrant sexual tendencies." Additionally, they allege he committed the violent Jan. 3, 1988 home invasion rape of a woman in a case that was never prosecuted because the "victim was too traumatized to testify" and later died by suicide.

Stobaugh pleaded guilty to six felony counts of kidnapping and rape by force, as well as three special allegations, in June of 1988 and was sentenced to serve 45 years in prison.

"Richard Stobaugh is a predator whose

adult life has been devoted to the violent degrading of an entire sex," then Deputy District Attorney Worth Dikeman wrote in a June 8, 1988, sentencing memorandum. "Each day he spends in prison is one more day he will be unable to act upon his hatred. There is no reason to expect that he will ever change and should be locked up for the rest of his life. Each effort within the law should be made to keep him in custody for as long as possible."

In 2012, after he'd served 24 years in prison, Stobaugh was deemed a sexually violent predator, a designation that stems from a civil process dictated by state law. The process provides that toward the end of a prisoner's sentence for a qualifying assaultive sex crime, the state can order them to be evaluated by two psychologists, who assess whether they exhibit signs of mental illness associated with sex crimes, typically paraphilia or "deviant sexual urges." If both psychologists agree, the case is then forwarded to the local district attorney in which the person was convicted, who can then initiate a civil procedure to have them deemed a sexually violent predator and involuntarily committed to a state hospital for treatment. The designated predator can then petition the court every two years to determine that they have either completed a treatment program or no longer pose a threat to the community.

In Stobaugh's case, the two psychologists diagnosed him with sexual sadism and a local jury, after hearing testimony from both psychologists and another called by the defense, deemed him a sexually violent predator, and he was sent to the Department of State Hospitals' Coalinga facility. Stobaugh appealed the designation, but it was upheld by an appellate court.

According to a brief filed by the California Attorney General's Office in the appellate case, Mary Jane Alumbaugh, a psychologist who had conducted more than 600 sexually violent predator evaluations at that point, evaluated Stobaugh and testified at the civil trial.

Alumbaugh, according to the document, pointed to a variety of factors in Stobaugh's case to support her diagnoses, saying he used "gratuitous violence



Richard Stobaugh
Humboldt County Sheriff's Office

... above and beyond what you need to get the victim to cooperate" in each of his assaults. Additionally, Allumbaugh pointed to various things Stobaugh did to "humiliate" his victims during and after the assaults, as well as several instances in which he stayed with them for sometimes hours afterward, trying to engage them in casual conversation, as signs "of extremely disordered sexuality."

Another psychologist, Bruce Yanofsky, who had conducted more than 650 sexually violent predator evaluations, concurred with Allumbaugh's diagnosis, describing his offense history as "terrible" and indicative of "sexual sadism."

Yanofsky also noted that Stobaugh indicated he "had no interest or intention of participating in sex offender treatment," insisting the source of his criminality was drug use even though when asked whether he'd enjoyed committing rape, he responded, "obviously."

In his petitions for release, attorneys for Stobaugh argued that the rapes he committed were not premeditated but were crimes of opportunity that were a byproduct of burglaries committed to sustain his methamphetamine addiction. They argued drug addiction was the driving force of all Stobaugh's criminality and that, now sober and in his 70s, he poses minimal risk of reoffending.

An attorney representing Stobaugh in an unsuccessful 2016 petition for release argued he'd remained drug free for years and had not committed any offenses in custody.

"The man who sits before you today is not the same man who committed those crimes," the attorney said, according to a report in the *Times-Standard*. "This is not 1988. It's 2016. A lot of time has gone by. That's why we have to look at his current situation."

On Dec. 4, Cockrum granted Stob-

aug's latest petition for release after hearing about three hours of arguments in the case and testimony from an expert witness for each the defense and prosecution. Court minutes from the hearing indicate the petition was granted "for reasons as stated on the record" but do not specify what those reasons were.

Cockrum's order requires that Stobaugh be placed in a one-year conditional release program that will include monitoring. In April, the Department of State Hospitals contacted the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office and the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, as required by state law, to advise them Stobaugh would be released from state custody and that it was considering placing him in a single-family residence in the 2100 block of Peninsula Drive in Manila, with a public hearing to consider that placement scheduled for 10:15 a.m. on May 7 in Courtroom One of the Humboldt County Courthouse.

In his letter to the community, Honsal is urging residents to join him in opposing Stobaugh's placement, noting his diagnosis as "someone who derives sexual gratification from inflicting pain and psychological suffering on his victims."

"We cannot ignore this reality," Honsal writes in the letter. "Placing this man back into our community, in proximity to women and children, is irresponsible, dangerous and unacceptable. I encourage all residents of Humboldt County to join me in voicing opposition to the proposed relocation of Stobaugh. I urge you to speak up. This isn't a political issue; it's about protecting public safety and ensuring our community can live without fear."

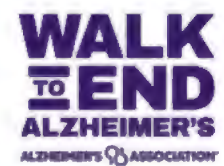
In 2021, community backlash over the proposed placement of Joshua Cooley, deemed a sexually violent predator in 2010, prompted Humboldt County Superior Court Judge John Feeney to strike his order for Cooley's conditional release. After five years of unsuccessfully trying to find a placement for Cooley that didn't prompt community outcry, an effort that saw the state consider more than 7,000 potential sites, Feeney struck his previous order, citing both the inability to find a suitable placement and Cooley's refusal to participate in treatment programs, ordering he be sent back to the state hospital in Coalinga.

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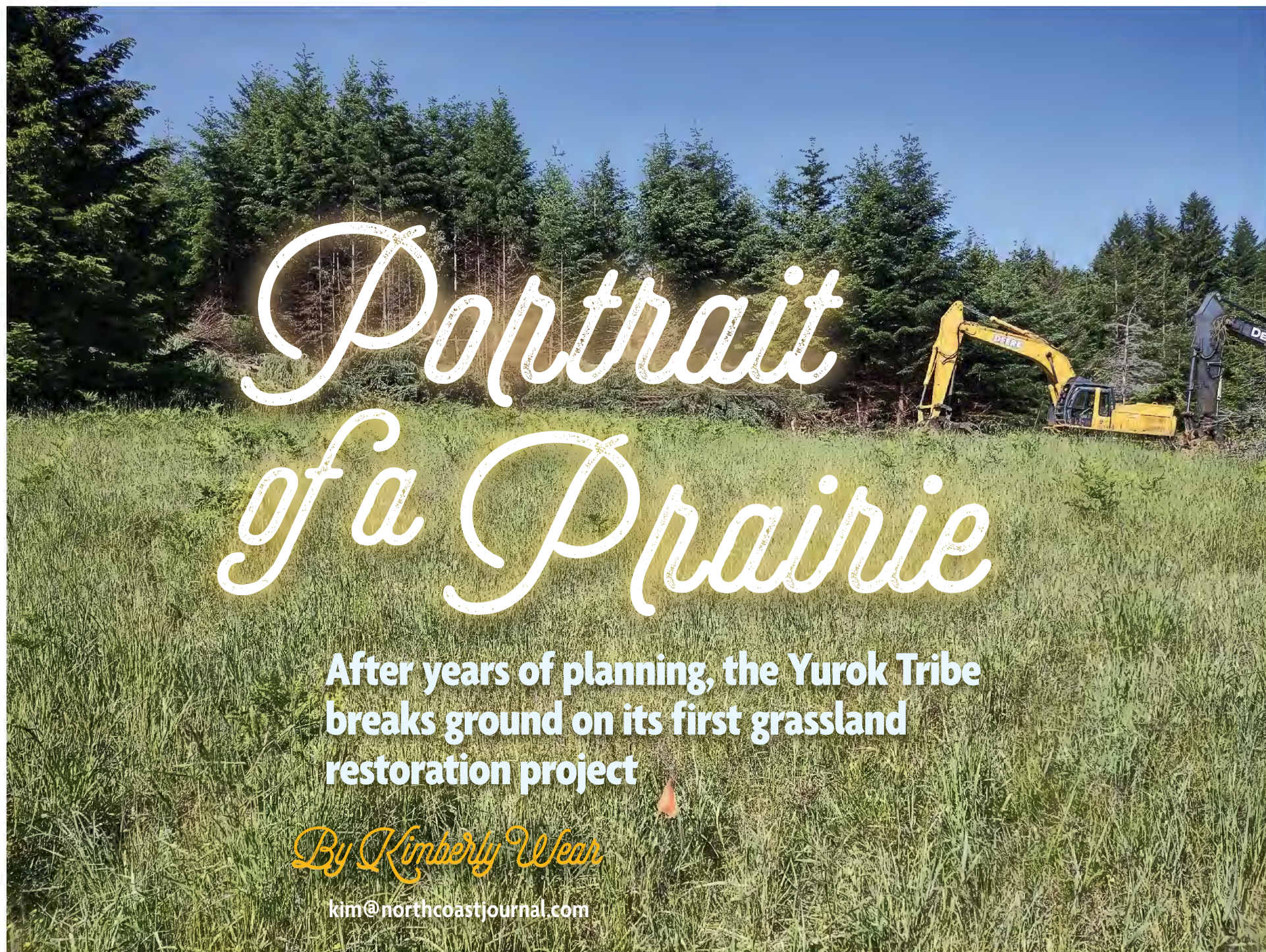
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Clearing work begins at Steven's Prairie. *Courtesy of the Yurok Tribe*

About a decade ago, ecologist Joe Hostler set out to better understand how Yurok lands have changed over time in an effort to protect them into the future.

What he learned helped lay the groundwork for the tribe's first foray into grasslands restoration at a project currently underway on 60-acres of a site known as Steven's Prairie, a remote area about an hour's drive from Klamath at the southern base of Red Mountain.

As the Community and Ecosystems Division manager in the tribe's Environmental Department, Hostler says much of his work focuses on research related to "connecting people to the environment and how that benefits our mental

health and well-being."

By interviewing tribal elders, with some sharing knowledge passed down from their grandparents, Hostler says he was able to gather "a snapshot of what the ecology and what the mountains and the rivers and the ocean and the whole Yurok territory used to look like once upon a time, when the environment was in a healthier state."

And in those discussions, Hostler says, he heard the same thing over and over again: "When I was younger, there were a lot more open spaces, there were bigger meadows and the forest wasn't so overgrown."

Right around the same time, he notes, the tribe was beginning its now ongoing

efforts, rooted in the Yurok Constitution, to reclaim, restore and culturally manage ancestral territory lost after 1850 to U.S. government-sanctioned land theft amid other atrocities inflicted on Native peoples throughout the region.

"Proactively, I was thinking, 'We are getting these lands back and I'm interested in restoring these lands,'" he says.

With a visual symphony of flora supporting a rich abundance of wildlife, prairies have played an integral role in the lives of the Yurok and other Native peoples since time immemorial, providing prime areas for hunting game and gathering plants for food, medicine and the materials needed for a wide range of uses, including basket weaving.



Yurok firefighter Nah-tes Jackson helps restore Steven's Prairie.
 Courtesy of the Yurok Tribe

And, just as the land provided for them, the Yurok people cared for the land, using cultural burning to manage and protect the vast open spaces and, by extension, the diverse array of plants and animals that depended on them.

That role of caretaker was interrupted following first contact, Hostler says. Some 170 years later, with elders directing him

"to work on bringing the meadows back," Hostler says he began trying to quantify not only how large those prairies were in the past but what was still left of them.

Using the earliest aerial photos of Yurok lands available, digitally stitched together by the tribe's GIS department, Hostler says he was able to overlay

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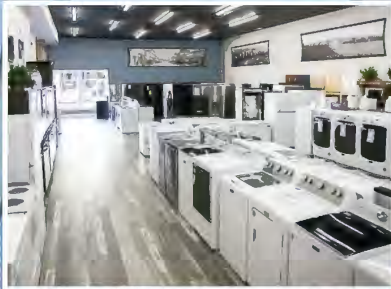
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those with modern images. Through that process, he says he determined that only 1 percent of 3,500 acres of meadows that existed on Yurok lands in the 1940s still remains, noting “even that was fewer than what would historically have been there at contact in the 1850s.”

“With genocide and colonization, tribal people weren’t able to burn the land and so, as there was no disturbance, the trees just kept growing, the conifers grew into meadows. And then, Smokey the Bear happened in the early 1900s and so all fires were put out, and that just created

this cascade of overgrowth,” he says.

Still, Hostler says, the research gave him an idea of the “benchmark of what we are striving to achieve for restoration.”

Now, after years of planning, the first steps toward bringing back the vital ecosystem are underway at Steven’s Prairie, with the Yurok Tribe’s Fisheries, Wildlife, Watershed Restoration and Roads, Environmental, Cultural, Forestry and Fire departments all playing roles in transforming the landscape back to its natural state.

The major undertaking started during the summer with the removal of 400



Kayla Salinas from the Yurok Wildlife Department hand sows native plant seed on Steven’s Prairie.
Courtesy of the Yurok Tribe



The clearing process at the restoration site.
Courtesy of the Yurok Tribe

“In the 25-plus years that I’ve been involved in watershed restoration, this project is the most satisfying.”

— Yurok Watershed and Roads Department Director Richard Nelson



trees, according to the tribe, mostly Douglas-firs that had been planted as part of a logging operation. Many of the extricated trees are now being used to help create salmon and steelhead habitat in the nearby Blue Creek watershed, a primary tributary of the Klamath River.

After the groundwork was done to clear the 60 acres, a massive reseeding effort began earlier this year, with the hand-sowing of 900 pounds of native grasses, plants and herbs, including blue wild rye, Indian potato and showy milkweed.

The ultimate goal of the project, Yurok Wildlife Director Tiana Williams-Claussen says in an announcement of the milestone, “is to restore the meadows and prairies to increase plant diversity and abundance that will provide habitat and

food for wildlife from insects to elk.”

“Where our wildlife thrives, we thrive, as members of the same ecological community,” she says.

Several tribal department heads also noted the importance of the moment.

“In the 25-plus years that I’ve been involved in watershed restoration, this project is the most satisfying,” Yurok Watershed and Roads Department Director Richard Nelson says in the release. “We are creating habitat that will benefit all native wildlife and our community for many generations to come.”

Along similar lines, Fire Department Division Chief Blaine McKinnon says, “These are lands our ancestors burned hundreds of years ago. I would love to come back out here one day to hunt with my son and be able to say I had a part in restoring that prairie to bring back elk and bring back deer to this area.”

The prairie, Williams-Claussen says in an interview with the *Journal*, is named for a tribal family who once called the land home. During the planning process, she says was able to bring one of the elders who used to live there out to talk about

A massive reseeding effort began earlier this year with 900 pounds of native grasses, plants and herbs.

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Around 400 trees, mainly Douglas-fir, were removed as part of the restoration.

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the site and how it was traditionally used and cared for, noting that even decades later there was still evidence of their time there, including “what was a clearly a maintained hazel patch.”

“You can see this was a managed land and it just needs some love and care to get it back in shape,” she says.

While historically prairies have played an important role for tribal people, the complex and often underappreciated ecosystems — at least in a Western eye’s view — also take on a new meaning in a world facing environmental stressors from the effects of climate change, Williams-Claussen says.

“Prairies are even more important in this day and age,” she says. “They will provide, for example, a natural fuel break. So if a big fire comes ... it gets to the prairie, it slows down due to the decrease in fuels and it acts as a natural fuel break. For example, we might be focused on getting prairies around our villages and things like that, so we can have more protection there.”

And, she notes, the areas basically act like nature’s sponge.

“Prairies are also a really great way to help tend our water resources because, especially when they’ve been reinvested with deep-rooted native plants, they will hold onto water, which they collect in the wet or the cold times, and then rerelease them into our riparian zone, our creeks and the like, as needed during the drier seasons,” she says, noting that prairies that have been grown over with trees are going

to use “a lot more water just for their own needs and then that’s not making it to the rest of the system.”

Another aspect, one Williams-Claussen says she wishes she knew more about, is how prairie lands are actually carbon sinks.

“We always think about having as many trees as we can for carbon sequestration, and that’s certainly a part of it, but prairies themselves, more evidence is saying, are incredibly important to that, as well,” she says. “So having them will help decrease our carbon footprints.”

“I love prairies,” she adds. “They are great.”

Although Hostler identified a number of potential locations for the initial restoration project, he says Steven’s Prairie stood out as the starting point for a number of reasons, most importantly because it was on the verge of being lost.

“At some point, if the meadows are too small, then you lose that community of plants and animals that also frequent there and so Steven’s was on that tipping point,” he says. “It was almost to a point where if we didn’t do some restoration, we were going to lose the meadow plants and the birds and all the things that utilize meadows. ... We were like, ‘If we act now, we can save it. But, if we wait and wait and wait, we’ll lose that ecosystem,’ in a sense.”

Part of the reason elk are no longer found on tribal lands, he says, as an example, “is we’ve lost most of our meadows.” With projects like Steven’s Prairie, Hostler says, they hope to change that.

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"We're trying to create the habitat for them to come back to Yurok territory and our long-term goal is to create a network of meadows on the reservation and within our territory so that we can have travel coordinators for the wildlife," he says. "So that's the long-term goal, but Steven's is our first spot with the intent of creating an elk refuge and so once we create the habitat then, hopefully, we can introduce elk one way or another."

Before the clearing began, Hostler says, Steven's Prairie basically looked like "overgrown Christmas tree farm" due to the logging company that previously owned the land planting trees in the former open space, noting the practice of converting prairies to timber land is another reason for the loss of the vital habitat.

"Because the trees were growing in a meadow, they grow outward instead of upward," Hostler says. "In a forest, a Douglas-fir would grow upward and the branches would be up higher. Whereas if it's in the open, it can just grow all the way down to the ground and outward like a bush. And so they shade out all the grass and everything underneath it."

"If you get a community of those, they shade out everything underneath and you don't have anything but just a bush of Douglas-fir branches because, consecutively, it's a tree and another tree and another tree, so it's just kind of a dead zone underneath, for plant life anyway. In a meadow there's a diversity of flowers and herbs and all kinds of things that grow. They are very biologically diverse hotspots. When the conifers shade those out ... we lose that biodiversity."

But, he says, there were still enough pockets of remnant grass areas left at Steven's Prairie to enable the tribe to gather seeds, which were then sent to a nursery to be propagated and sent back to the tribe for use in the restoration project.

"So we get the grandkids or the kids of the grass that we collected the grass seed from and then we'll replant those later on," Hostler says. "So genetically, it should be the same or very similar grass from that

area, and that's also a pretty awesome part of it as well."

Among the many rewarding aspects of the project, he notes, was how it brought together a wide swath of tribal departments and staff members, all bringing their own expertise, to make the restoration a reality.

"I envisioned this years ago and it's awesome to see it coming together now, and I'm thankful so many other people see that vision, as well, and we've all contributed in our own ways and have been able to collaborate and work together," Hostler says.

And, he notes, the project was not just an interdepartmental effort but an intergenerational one, with high school students and recent graduates in a tribal program helping on the tree removal as part of a heavy equipment training program. Throughout, Hostler says he was able to talk to many of the trainees about his work.

"So, that was pretty fulfilling in itself, as well," he says.

While many of the elders Hostler originally interviewed are now gone, he

says he's proud of the work being done at Steven's Prairie to take "care of the land the way it historically had been as Yurok people."

And even in these early stages, Hostler says, he sees the difference.

"After we started removing the trees, there was more deer activity, a lot of wildlife; the birds are congregated now ... so the environment is noticing the change, as well," he says. "I assume in the spring it's going to rebound even more and we should be able to get not only the plants but also the other animals as well to come back."

"We shaped these landscapes and now we are trying to get them back to what it should be," Hostler says. ●

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Versatile Dark Leafy Greens, 2025 Edition

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Today I continue an informal tradition I seem to have established in recent years: celebrating Earth Day with a recipe that uses dark leafy greens, which are nutritious and overall good for our bodies. In 2022, I argued in favor of consuming radish greens, overlooked in favor of the colorful, spicy roots and often discarded (“Eat Your (Radish) Greens,” April 14, 2022). Last year, I wrote about *kuku sabzi*, a kind of spinach and herb frittata traditionally prepared for *Nowruz*, the Iranian New Year celebrated on the spring equinox (“A Green Dish for Earth Day or Any Day,” April 18, 2024).

This year’s dish is my version of *tortino di spinaci*, described as an old Italian recipe in the book *La Cucina Nella Tradizione Ebraica* by Giuliana Ascoli Vitali-Norsa, a rich collection of Jewish recipes, succinctly described and without photos. The recipe uses a lot of spinach, raisins and pine nuts (a common combination in Italian recipes for cooked leafy vegetables), anchovies and capers (another beloved duo). The tortino is a sort of baked frittata, rich in vegetables and with fewer eggs (in this case one) binding the vegetables.

I make my version of the recipe with a combination of the dark leafy greens I happen to have (I tend to purchase them in large amounts): spinach for sure, as well as greens from root vegetables like beets, salad turnip, daikon and radishes; slender-stemmed chard, mustard greens, tatsoi and kale from my garden. A different combination of greens produces a dish with a slightly different flavor, which I consider a nice feature of a recipe, because it prevents boredom. Besides varying the vegetable component, as usual, I adjusted the quantities of the inspiring recipe to suit my taste. The result has always been excellent.

And I can attest that a slice of the tortino travels well in a sealed container. It provided welcome sustenance at the end of a recent trip to Los Angeles when my flight was repeatedly delayed, so when I finally reached the hotel, I was tired and in no mood to look for food. Enter my container with tortino plus some cooked vegetables and the day ended on a nice

note. I was also reminded that the tortino is still excellent the day after it is baked and delicious both warm and at room temperature.

As anyone who has prepared a dish with dark leafy greens knows, washing, chopping and cooking them takes a bit of time and patience. However, once the greens are ready, the tortino takes only some assembly, then the oven does the rest. Raisins, pine nuts, anchovies and capers play subtle notes on the robust flavor of dark leafy greens, making each bite a small surprise.

Spinach and Dark Leafy Green Tortino

For a vegetarian version, omit the anchovy fillets and increase the amount of sea salt. Kale, slender-stemmed chard, tatsoi and mustard greens work well, as do the greens of root vegetables, such as beets, salad turnips, radishes and purple daikon. Serves 4-6.

Ingredients:

- 1 pound, 10 ounces spinach leaves and other dark leafy greens
- ¾ ounce raisins
- 1 tablespoon warm water
- ¾ ounce pine nuts
- 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided, plus more to oil the pie plate
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley
- 1 ½ anchovy fillets
- ½ ounce drained small capers
- 1 garlic clove
- 1 handful fine breadcrumbs
- 1 large egg from pastured poultry
- 1 teaspoon fine sea salt
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Thoroughly wash the spinach leaves and other dark leafy greens, and drain them, letting a small amount of water cling to them.

If you are using beet greens, chard or tatsoi, separate the stems and finely chop them. If you are using kale or salad turnip or daikon greens, cut off and discard the thicker end of the stems.

If the raisins are large, halve or quarter

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Dark green and deeply flavored.

Photo by Simona Carini

them. Place the raisins in a ramekin, pour the warm water on them and stir. Set aside.

Toast the pine nuts in a dry skillet. Do not walk away from the skillet and keep the pine nuts moving; they are small and delicate, and burn easily. Set aside.

A handful at a time, chop the leafy greens. I make a small pile and slice it at ½-inch intervals. Transfer the chopped greens into a large bowl.

Warm up a large skillet over medium heat, add 1 tablespoon of the olive oil. If you have chopped stems, add them to the skillet. Stir well, cover and cook them for 5 minutes or until tender, stirring often. Add ⅓ of the chopped greens, stir well, cover and cook until the greens are tender (6-12 minutes, depending on the greens), stirring occasionally, making sure they don't stick to the bottom. Transfer the greens into a bowl to cool.

Repeat the step above twice more, until all the greens are cooked.

Mince together the parsley, anchovy fillets, capers and garlic. (The curved blade of a mezzaluna works well for this.)

Warm a small skillet over medium heat, then add the remaining 1 tablespoon of olive oil. Add the minced ingredients and cook for 1 minute or so, stirring to make

sure the garlic does not brown. Remove the skillet from heat.

Roughly smash the pine nuts with a mortar and pestle.

Add the raisins, minced condiments and smashed pine nuts to the cooked greens and toss well to distribute.

Heat the oven to 350 F.

Oil the bottom of a 9 ½-inch glass pie plate. Dust it with fine breadcrumbs and shake out the excess.

Break the egg into a small bowl and whisk well with a fork. Pour egg onto the vegetables and stir well.

Sprinkle the salt and pepper on the vegetables, stir well, then empty the bowl into the prepared pie plate. Distribute into an even layer.

Bake for 30 minutes.

Remove the dish from the oven. Slice and serve. (Should a slice break while transferring onto a plate, do not fret: Breakage does not impact flavor.) ●

Simona Carini (she/her) also writes about her adventures in the kitchen on her blog pulcetta.com and shares photographs on Instagram @ [simonacarini](https://www.instagram.com/simonacarini). She particularly likes to create still lifes with produce from the farmers market.

There's Magic in the Redwoods (Even for Beginners)

By Anne To

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Gina Venturino recalls that when she started out playing Magic: The Gathering in high school, when her family owned the former NuGames in Eureka, "I was often the only female in the room and it took me a really long time to ever actually start becoming comfortable just going to a game store and playing Magic with strangers." In the beginning, she says, "It's just like this intimidating world when you step into it because it's like a foreign language. It can be hard to get into when you have, if you have, one negative experience."

At Magic in the Redwoods, Humboldt County's first ever Magic: The Gathering convention, Venturino wanted to provide a space for players to feel comfortable playing with strangers and for new players to learn. Still new to the game, I was ready to test my skills and the welcome.

Magic in the Redwoods took place the weekend of March 21 to 23 at the Arcata Community Center, attracting some 700 people over three days for various playing formats along with board games and introductions on how to play the card game, a cosplay competition, local vendors and artist signings. The event, hosted by Venturino, whose family used to own NuGames, also received grant funding from the Humboldt Lodging Alliance in hopes of attracting tourists to stay in the area. In the final tally, out-of-town visitors purchased nearly 63 percent of the 221 presale three-day badges.

There were two main competitions: modern, in which players used pre-built card decks; and sealed, in which competitors open and register six packs of cards (90 total) to open and choose 40 to play with. The total prize payout at the convention was \$10,000, split incrementally among the top eight players of two tournaments.

Fifty-eight players competed for the prize for the modern competition, and locals Daniel Cole and William Judson stood out on top. The pair split the prize money to walk out with \$1,600 each, with Cole taking the winner's spot and an invitation to Regional Championship Qualifiers in ei-

ther Minneapolis, Minnesota, or Hartford, Connecticut. "I had some lucky match-ups but I was focused, so I feel like I played well," says Cole.

Having only recently started to learn how to play Magic: The Gathering myself last August, I decided to dive headfirst into the fire by participating in the Sealed Tournament. This format relies on luck and skill to build and use your deck properly, making it pretty entry-level friendly. As a bonus, competitors also get to keep the cards opened. The competition consisted of seven rounds to determine the top eight.

During the weeks leading up to the tournament, I sought out help from my friend Ariel Kimmok, who introduced me to the game and has competed in regional qualifiers in Oregon and North Carolina. He created a comprehensive list of cards in Aetherdrift, the latest set that would be used for the competition, for me study. I also practiced with the website draftsim.com to simulate the deck building process.

Amid the sea of mostly testosterone, I was focused and ready for the day's eight rounds. My goal was the sweet, sweet cash prize for the top eight players.

My first round was rough as my opponent steamrolled me 2-0, destroying my spells and life points with his March of the World Ooze card. I fared slightly better on my second match, which ended in a draw when we ran out of time.

This left me in the risky spot, as I was now 0-1-1 and losing one more round would kill any chance of making it into the top eight.

Entering the third round, my opponent Joshua Nolan, who had traveled two hours from Mendocino County to the convention, won the first game. I rallied to defeat him in the second game, but down to the wire in the third and final game that would make or break my chances for cash and glory, I blundered.

In Magic: The Gathering, players can mulligan their starting hands. A player can continue to mulligan until they are satisfied with their hand, but they must add an additional card to the bottom of the deck for each time they do so.



The competition in full swing at Magic in the Redwoods. See the full slideshow at northcoastjournal.com. Photo by Mark Larson

My starting hand was horrible, as I had none of the land cards that would allow me to cast spells. So, according to the rules, I chose to mulligan, reshuffling the hand back into the deck and drawing another seven cards, placing one card at the bottom of the deck. Now with six cards, my hand was still poor with only one land card. I could have tried again, but as I had never done it more than once, I second-guessed myself and kept the hand. I had nothing on the board as I faced my opponent's barrage of attacks, nor did I get lucky in any draws.

Knocked out of the cash prize and a chance to earn an RCQ invitation, I pressed on as there were still four more rounds I could participate in. All that was left was the desire to keep playing and the need to score at least one win in a round. That and an opportunity to score a Mayhem Devil promo card by placing in the top 64.

Locking in mentally, I scored my first win in round four, beating my opponent 2-1. My winning streak continued in rounds five and six. By the end of round five, my brain, which had been running off of a single cup of coffee, started to lose steam. The exhaustion from playing from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. finally got to me and by round seven, I started making simple mistakes.

On my last and final round against Andrew Nelson, who traveled from Trinity County for the competition, I lost.

"I thought it was a great match," Nelson said. "I could tell you were thinking hard but also tired at the end of the day, being the seventh round. But that's Magic — there's so much to keep track of. It's really hard, even if you are at the top of your game."

For the top eight, the format changes from sealed to draft, where players must construct a new deck from three packs given to each player, taking one card from each pack and passing the rest down to

the others.

The sealed tournament ended with the top four players splitting the prize for \$1,050 each and battling it out to determine the true winner. Former local Christopher Keyser and resident Paul Mullan emerged as the top two and received the RCQ invitations, but Mullan took the final. Keyser says he was surprised to make it to the top two, as he did not practice with the Aetherdrift set, only having played it once at a prerelease.

"Honestly, my goal was to go 0-3 drop this morning," Mullan says. "I had a few friends who were going to this pop-up German place having schnitzel and German lager ... I was going to hop over there but I just kept winning, and then I top eight-ed, and then I won. Then we split and then I won. This was not my plan at all."

The second day of the convention and my first ever Magic: The Gathering competition closed out at 9:30 p.m. While I didn't make it as far as I had hoped, I did place 44th out of 102 players.

"Competitive Magic is really fun, playing with stakes, even small stakes, just makes things funner to a lot of people," says Charles Ferguson, head judge of the sealed competition. "If you're ever having a bad day when you're playing Magic at a pro tournament, just go — you're not doing it right. As a new player, if you had fun, it doesn't matter what place you were, you did it right." ●

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Department of Forest Efficiency

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Thank you all for tromping out into the woods for this press conference. Let's get started so we can all return to the safety of fluorescent lighting as soon as possible.

As you know, this administration is very concerned with the environment, particularly our forests. And together with the Department of Government Efficiency, headed up by Elon Musk — I'm sorry, definitely not headed up by Elon Musk — we're making some big changes regarding forest and wildlife management. We are draining the swamp. In the forest. Was that the swamp we drove by earlier? No? Isn't a marsh the same thing? OK, the swamp is a metaphor and we're draining it.

As you can see, we're surrounded by redwood trees, the tallest in the world, the coastal elites of the plant world. Looking down on real American trees, when they don't even bear fruit and, according to our records, have not produced a profit in centuries, millennia even. Just sucking up soil nutrients, rainwater and sun, sponging off the system. That's going to change once we start running this place like a business.

For one thing, our forests will no longer be beholden to the tyranny of DEI — diversity, equity and inclusion programs that have made the woods woke. No more hermaphroditic banana slugs; they're all male now. OK, not all, that's gonna be gay. Half. Half are male. And they're not

deciding which ones are male or female themselves, they'll be assigned at a forest-wide gender reveal event overseen by the same 100 percent not creepy doctor who checks little girls' genitals before they can play softball.

From now on, black and brown bears are just bears, no more obsessing over color. Bears will be distinguished only by size, their ratio of scariness to cuddliness, and whether they are actually made of plastic and filled with honey. Also, Smoky the Bear will be replaced by a polar bear, which, yes, happens to be white, and has historically not had the same spokesbear opportunities.

Which takes me to fire management. As we all know, the increase in devastating wildfires is not due to this supposed "climate change," but filthy, filthy forest floors. President Trump pointed out in 2020, "You gotta clean your floors, you gotta clean your forests — there are many, many years of leaves and broken trees and they're like, like, so flammable, you touch them, and it goes up." By now this place should be clear enough to putt on.

And yet, I see no improvement. Instead, we see inefficient, disorganized, wasteful creatures creating more mess and cleaning nothing. A bunch of squirrels who can't keep track of where they bury their nuts. Deer that scamper off when you try to hand them a rake. And the racoons, obsessed with hand washing and masks;

it's like an army of fat little Faucis. Well, no more. As of today, 75 percent of you are fired for incompetence.

(*distant chittering*)

Tell your story walking, buddy.

Slashing the number of forest animals will mean less need for preserved habitat, so win-win. Some creatures will be replaced with AI still in development, so, for now we'll be hot-gluing Tamagotchis to rocks and shrubs to enhance the forest experience. The tracking down of the aforementioned lost nuts is already being outsourced to crypto bros who lost their shirts in the tariff crash. Look at them dig. You're killing it, Tanner!

There are some exceptions, of course, and here I'm talking about protected species — not the threatened or endangered ones, as they sound kind of like triggered little babies. Protected species like Humboldt martens, however, if they choose to remain under their current status, will need to wear these tiny red hats. Here you go, little guy. Ow! Goddammit. Did that thing have rabies? Its eyes looked a little crazy.

Moving on. This administration has been clear with its position on immigration and the swift, arbitrary and generally lawless manner in which we plan to tackle

it. We will apply the same rigor to our handling of invasive species. We have begun reviewing the list of plants and so far, have issued pardons for Scotch broom and European beach grass. Canada thistle and Chilean cordgrass, on the other hand, sound like pretty deportable, very alien enemies.

Yellow bush lupine? Yeah, throw that on an Avelo flight to El Salvador, too. ●

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Green Destroyed

By Collin Yeo

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This column's song title comes from the highly influential — in my formative years, at least — album *Human=Garbage* by the anarcho crust punk band Dystopia. Lines like these were once attractive to an angry and borderline nihilistic young man:

"Humanity is diggin' its own grave
From the master in the high rise
To his hunched over slaves
We are all to blame
We're all wasteful and greedy."

But I take some exception now, in my more rounded middle years. Every demonic force fueling the jet engines of unrestricted capitalist industries, from plastics to military contractors, from wasteful transportation and power grids to grotesque corporate mega-agriculture practices, is selling the lie that individual culpability among the disorganized masses, rather than the far-reaching policies and actions of an extremely powerful few, is the cause of our current ecocide. Which is, of course, reactionary bullshit. There's a lot wrong with the individual choices we make but we could collectively rectify those errors to the benefit of everyone from bumblebees to the next generation of children who likely don't want to be born full of forever chemicals and plastics.

One course correction that comes to mind is a pure fantasy and therefore not actionable as an endorsement of possible criminal behavior, but if we were as a fully collective and committed group, to put the extremely powerful few in a Wicker Man, or an ocean, or a one-way spaceship to test the far frontiers of irony, the world at large would benefit immeasurably. I'm an avowed pacifist but it can't be denied that a little bit of red compliments green in our more festive times. And these could be festive times, before the world has yet turned barren at the hands of the greediest and most destructive humans in the history of our species. Things are heading toward desperation and we are already generally out of our minds with the accelerating horror. I have recommended it before and I will do so again: Kim Stanley Robinson's *Ministry for the Future* is a novel that addresses this concept quite well, with some positive results.

To paraphrase the Gospel of Luke, "For if they do these things when the wood is

green, what will happen when it is dry?" Perhaps we should consider pruning a few branches now, while there is still dry wood and green wood alike on this Earth, our only home. Not as individuals but as a band of compatriots, bonded by a desire to not only survive, but to see ourselves and the creatures — present and future — we share this gorgeous globe with genuinely thrive.

Go forth and do good things together for us all.

Thursday

It's the beginning of a two-night duet of reggae pleasure for all of you high-steppers out there looking for some top-class grooves to get down and scoot around to. The Bermudian by way of New Orleans singer and dancehall darling **Collie Buddz** is back in town, returning to the Arcata Theatre Lounge tonight at 7 p.m., where he will be joined by the Jamaican entertainer and multi-instrumentalist **Hector Roots Lewis** for a night of good rhythms for happy people. Tickets are ranging online from \$55-\$59, and if the past is truly prologue to the present, you should snag yours sooner rather than later, as this will likely be a popular extravaganza.

Friday

It's another night of reggae and toasty tunes, this time at Humbrews at 8:30 p.m., when Jamaican-American singer and deejay **Chuck Fenda and the Purity Attack Band** roll through the northern 707 all the way from Brooklyn, NYC. Along for the ride is Jamaican artist **Lawgiver the Kingson** born in (where else?) Kingston and now recognized as a globe-spanning ambassador of contemporary reggae. Our own local riddim-loving **DJ Sarge One** will be providing interstitial sounds to keep the vibes green on the vine between sets (\$18, \$15 advance).

Saturday

Portland, Oregon-based Native musician and Saddle Creek Records artist Katherine Paul, better known by her stage name **Black Belt Eagle Scout**, is a marvel of post-rock innovation, blending fuzzy after-grunge sparks with the sounds of her heritage with a result which rises higher than the sum total of its ingredients. I highly recommend this show as a fine way to immerse your weekend in something wonderful and unique. Speaking of which,



Fig plays the Miniplex at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 18.

Photo by Mark Oesau/Submitted

local support **Fig** from Blood Hunny fame is quite a rare and fantastic sound-maker as well, so you really can't miss this one if you feel a springtime unfurling is in order to dust off the winter detritus of your blossoming soul. The Miniplex is the place, the hour of power is 8:30 p.m. and advance tickets will run you \$15, \$18 at the door the night of. Enjoy.

Easter Sunday

Gruff Rhys was, once upon a time in my youth, known as one of the fine minds behind '90s Welsh rock act Super Furry Animals. He has since gone on to move his muse into different neighborhoods, becoming a writer, filmmaker, composer and artistic odd-man, following a warm line of connections between his homeland and our own vast and bizarre country. His concept album, *American Interior*, about the 18th century Welsh explorer John Evans, is on the setlist tonight at the Miniplex at 7 p.m., where he will be joined by guitar-painter **Chris Forsyth** for a show that is certain to create vast landscapes from the transitory anti-matter of music in a fashion that would create envy among alchemists and architects (\$20, \$15 advance).

Monday

Hooo boy ... you hear that? Me neither. It's an eerily quiet night on the Pacific range. Let your imagination fill in the missing notes nestled in the sounds of our Lost Coast.

Tuesday

The world is often a mixed load of contradictions and sorrows wrapped in

the taffy of pleasure and good fortune. Tonight's gig is a perfect example of that phenomenon. **The Opera Alley Cats**, one of the finest jazz ensembles on the West Coast, is still playing its regular free 7 p.m. slot at the Speakeasy. However, the band is down a very important member due to an ongoing and unavoidable infirmity that hits more than a few members of those who play well above the level of the average musician. I am being intentionally vague here to keep the spotlight away from anywhere besides this chap's excellent chops and jams, but I will say that a resolution to this debilitating situation is in my prayers because this man can PLAY. Meantime, please enjoy the rest of the fellas in the band because together they are a treasure.

Wednesday

It's a hump day metal night over at Savage Henry Comedy Club, where the evening has a definite blackened and death-ridden sonic theme. Seattle's **Veriteras** sets the dungeon scene and will be walled into the crypt with the likes of fellow travelers **Rohirrim** and **Lazarus**. Local hardened, thrashed-out punk act **Image Pit** will be on hand to seal the mortar. As is the case with other shows of this nature here, it's an all-ages gig starting at 7 p.m., with a \$5-\$20 sliding scale entry fee. ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) doesn't care if you don't consider capitalism to be a death cult. If our descendants survive, they are certain to know better than you, anyway. And if they don't, the results speak for themselves.

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ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., Arcata (707) 822-1220	Collie Buddz w/Hector Roots Lewis (reggae) 8 p.m. \$55		Incandescent Frequencies: A Bicycle Day Celebration w/DJs Honeycomb, Kaipora, Zapper, Zenchant 8 p.m. \$25, \$15 advance	<i>Cheech & Chong's Next Movie</i> (1980) 45th Anniversary (film) 5-8 p.m. \$8, \$12 admission and poster	[W] Sci-Fi Night: <i>Planet of The Apes</i> (1968) (film) 6-9 p.m. \$6, \$10 admission and poster
ARCATA VETERANS HALL 1425 J St., Eureka (707) 822-1552	Open Mic Comedy 7 p.m. Free				
ARKLEY CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS 412 G St., Eureka (707) 442-1956			You Should Be Dancing (Bee Gees tribute) 8 p.m. \$40-\$65		
THE BASEMENT 780 Seventh St., Arcata (707) 845-2309	Piet Dalmolen Quartet (soul jazz) 8 p.m. Free	Timbata (Afrocuban-based dance music) 9 p.m. \$5	LabRats (jazz/hip-hop fusion) 9 p.m. \$5		
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta (707) 733-9644		Thirsty Bear: Mojo Rockers (classic hits) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: DJ Statik (house party) 9 p.m. Free		
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake (707) 668-9770	Wave: Jen Howard (folk, pop) 9 p.m. Free	Wave: Jake Bradley (country rock) 8 p.m. Free	Wave: Jake Bradley (country rock) 8 p.m. Free		[M] Wave: Treat Yourself Karaoke 9 p.m. Free, [T] Reel Genius Trivia 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville (707) 839-2013		Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free			[M] Pool Tournament 6 p.m.
CRISP LOUNGE 2029 Broadway, Eureka, (707) 798-1934	Up In Joke! Comedy Open Mic 8 p.m.			Open Mic Night 6:30 p.m.	[M] Open Mic for Musicians 7 p.m. Free, Pete's Projecting Again! 8:30-10 p.m. \$5, [T] Pool Tournament 6 p.m. \$10, [W] Kara-Smokey! 7 p.m. Free
DOUBLE D STEAK & SEAFOOD 320 Main St., Fortuna (707) 725-3700	Karaoke 6-9 p.m. Free				
THE EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., (707) 442-2970			The Stallions (Ween tribute), Biomorphic Light, DJ Touch, Mykotropic 8:30 p.m. \$20		
THE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad (707) 677-3611			DJ Sevens (reggae/hip-hop/ eclectic) 9 p.m. Free		[T] Karaoke 8 p.m. Free
HISTORIC EAGLE HOUSE 139 Second St., Eureka (707) 444-3344			Phatsy Kline's: Chief (live music) 6-9 p.m. Free		[T] Baywater Blues Fusion Dance 7-9:15 p.m. \$5-\$15
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata (707) 826-2739	Family Mystic, LAZWELL Ft. Starchild JR. (Parliament Funkadelic), Brian Swizlow (Object Heavy) 8:30 p.m. (funk, soul, psychedelia) \$15, \$12	Chuck Fenda & The Purity Attack Band, Lawgiver The Kingson, Sarge One Wise (reggae) 9 p.m. \$30, \$25	Love Mischief, Magnificent Sanctuary Band (jam bands) 8:30 p.m. \$15		
KAPTAIN'S QUARTERS 517 F St., Eureka (707) 798-1273		Lucas Ray Yatch (bluesy singer/songwriter) 8 p.m. Free	Steve Johnson (covers/originals) 8 p.m. Free		[W] Open Mic Night 6:30-10 p.m. Free
THE LOGGER BAR 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake (707) 668-5000	Jeff Landen 9 p.m.	Hispanic! at the Disco 9 p.m.	Elderberry Rust 9 p.m. \$5		[T] Makers Studio Paint and Pour 6 p.m. [W] Jazz Bros. 4-6 p.m., Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 8-11 p.m. Free
MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata (707) 630-5000	G.O.A.T Karaoke 8:30 p.m. two-drink minimum	Amaru Shia, Pat Stone 9 p.m., sliding	Black Belt Eagle Scout 8:30 p.m. \$15	Gruff Rhys, Chris Forsyth 7 p.m. \$15	
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OUTER SPACE ARCATA 837 H St.		Good Time Charlies, Origami Ghosts, John Ludington (Americana, indie rock) 7 p.m. Free			
PASKENTA MAD RIVER BREWING 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake (707) 668-4151			Folks Our Age (classic covers) 6-8 p.m. Free		
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY MYRTLE AVE. TASTING ROOM , 1595 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, (707) 269-7143	Live Music Thursdays 6-9 p.m. Free				[T] Live Music Tuesdays 6-9 p.m. Free
SAL'S MYRTLEWOOD LOUNGE 1696 Myrtle Ave., Eureka (707) 443-1881				Afternoon Acoustic Jam Session (out back, weather permitting) Free	[T] Acoustic Jam Session (out back, weather permitting) 8 p.m. Free
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka (707) 845-8864		Ivy Vasquez (stand-up) 9 p.m. \$10	Samuel Abraham's Hall of Fame 30 9 p.m. \$10	Movie Party Tonight Presents Anti-Marijuana Propaganda Film Party 6 p.m. \$15, Open Mic 9 p.m. \$5	[T] Trve Kvlt 9 p.m. \$5, [W] Veriteras, Rohirrim, Lazarus, Image Pit (metal) 7 p.m. \$5-\$20 sliding scale
SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka (707) 442-8778				Sunday Funday (board games provided or bring your own) Free	[T] Siren's Sessions - Open Format Jam, 8 p.m. Free
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville (707) 839-7580	Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free	Lost Dogs 6-8 p.m. Free	Piet Dalmolen 6-8 p.m. Free		[T] Open Mic Night in the Beer Garden 4-8 p.m. Free
SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka (707) 444-2244	The Jimmie Lahman Band 7-10 p.m. Free	Friday Night Jazz w/The Opera Alley Cats 8-11 p.m. Free	Jenni and David and the Sweet Soul Band (soul, funk) 8-11 p.m. Free		[T] Tuesday Night Jazz w/The Opera Alley Cats 7-10 p.m. Free
THE SUMMITT 1507 G St., rooftop, Arcata (707) 613-0732		RuPaul's Drag Race Weekly Viewing Party 8-10 p.m. Free			
TRINIDAD TOWN HALL 409 Trinity St.		Bayou Swamis (swampy originals) 7 p.m. \$5-\$20			
VISTA DEL MAR 91 Commercial St., Eureka (707) 443-3770	Treat Yourself Entertainment Karaoke 9 p.m.-midnight Free				
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April 17 – 24, 2025



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Celebrate global and local creativity at the world's oldest student-run film festival when the **Humboldt International Film Festival** returns **April 24-27** to the **Minor Theatre** (\$12). Now in its 58th year, HIFF showcases more than 30 international short films, including standout entries from local Humboldt County filmmakers. Enjoy a dynamic mix of storytelling, a panel discussion with visiting guest judges and festive afterparties throughout the weekend. Find out more at humboldtfilmfest.com.

Let the good times roll with the **Bayou Swamis** on **Friday, April 18**, at **7 p.m.** at **Trinidad Town Hall** (\$5–\$20 sliding). This lively Louisiana-inspired band serves up swampy originals and Cajun-spiced tunes with Jeff Landen on guitar, Randle Lundberg on button accordion and fiddle, Kate Koemel on rubboard and T-fer, Marla Joy on bass and Tommy Fitzmaurice on drums. Snacks and drinks available. Don't miss this high-energy night brought to you by the Westhaven Center for the Arts as part of its Funky Bluesy Soul Series.

Celebrate spring migration at the **Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival, April 17–20** at the **Arcata Community Center**. Enjoy nearly 100 field trips, lectures and workshops, plus a free bird fair with live raptors, artists, vendors and family activities. **Friday, April 18**, at **6:30 p.m.**, catch Keynote Speaker **Michael Kauffmann** presenting: “**The Klamath Mountains: A Natural History.**” On **Saturday, April 19**, at **7 p.m.**, **Rosemary Mosco** is the keynote speaker, presenting “**Connecting Through Comics: How Humor and Art Make Birding Better.**” Bring the kids to the **Family Nature Crafts** drop-in on **Saturday, April 19**, from **11 a.m. to 1 p.m.** at the **Arcata Community Center**, for hands-on fun with bird nest crowns, animal masks, mini birdhouses and more (free). Children must be accompanied by an adult. Details at godwitdays.org.

17 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

DANCE

Dance Visions. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. The CPH Department of Dance, Music and Theatre presents a performance directed by Kyleigh Brine. \$13, \$8 child, Free for Cal Poly Humboldt Students w/ID. dance@humboldt.edu.

MUSIC

Collie Buddz. 7-11:59 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. All ages. Doors 7 p.m. Show 8 p.m. Weed enthusiast reggae. With Hector Roots Lewis. \$55. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/1488488005168561/. (707) 613-3030.

SPOKEN WORD

Reworded Open Mic Night. Third Thursday of every month, 5-8 p.m. Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge, 139 Second St., Eureka. Poetry workshop at 5 p.m. Open mic from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Free. events@historiceaglehouse.com. historiceaglehouse.com. (707) 444-3344.

EVENTS

Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. The annual festival features nearly 100 field trips, workshops and lectures as well as a free bird fair with vendors, artists, live birds of prey and family nature crafts. godwitdays.org.

More Power to the People: Hip Hop Conference. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Two-day, 12th annual event with performances, panels and presentations exploring hip-hop's cultural roots, activism and community power. Free. now.humboldt.edu/news/more-power-people-12th-annual-hip-hop-conference.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Experience Hope Reborn at Easter. 2-8 p.m. J Street and Buhne, 2500 J St., Eureka. An interactive self-guided tour through 11 live tableaux depicting events leading up to the resurrection. Free. (707) 443-2957.

OUTDOORS

Barred Owl Removal. 7-9 p.m. Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road, Arcata. Tom Wheeler presents on the impact of barred owl invasion on spotted owls, the results of experimental removals, EPIC's litigation to protect habitat and why he supports the removal. Free. rras.org.

SPORTS

Lost Coast Cornhole League Night. Third Thursday of every month, 6-10 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Monthly league nights are open to all ages and skill levels. Registration opens at 5 p.m. Games at 6 p.m. Different format each week. Bags are available to borrow. Drinks available at the Canteen. Outside food OK. \$15. mike@buffaloboards.com.

18 Friday

ART

Life Drawing Sessions. 10 a.m.-noon. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Hosted by Joyce Jonté. \$10, cash or Venmo.

DANCE

Dance Visions. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See April 17 listing.

MUSIC

Bayou Swamis. 7 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Hear music of Louisiana and swampy originals by Jeff Landen, guitar/vocals; Randle Lundberg, button accordions, fiddle and vocals; Kate Koemel, T-fer, rubboard and vocals; Marla Joy, bass and Tommy Fitzmaurice, drums. Snacks and drinks available \$5-\$20.

THEATER

Steel Magnolias. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory

Theatre, 447 Main St. Drama following six Southern women whose deep friendship, laughter and resilience shine through life's trials in a humorous tale of love and loss. \$22. info@ferndalerep.org. facebook.com/events/579448491767956/. (707) 786-5483.

EVENTS

More Power to the People: Hip Hop Conference. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See April 17 listing.

Friends of the Redwood Libraries Spring Book Sale. 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Friends of the Redwood Libraries, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Browse fiction, children's books, cookbooks, art and science. Friday's sale is for members only. A \$5 membership includes a free book. Saturday's sale is open to everyone. Buy with cash, check or credit cards (over \$5). friends@eurekafrl.org. eurekafrl.org. (707) 269-1995.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Story Time. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers. Other family members are welcome to join in the fun. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

GARDEN

CR Plant Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Browse a wide selection of plants grown by CR Agriculture students and staff at the 35th annual event. Limited parking by the greenhouse, designated parking in the main lot (with shuttle available Friday). Supports the agriculture program and greenhouse. Free admission. silas-sarvinski@redwoods.edu.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Experience Hope Reborn at Easter. 12-4 p.m. J Street and Buhne, 2500 J St., Eureka. See April 17 listing.

ETC

RC Car Racing Mini Z and 1:28. 5-8:30 p.m. Red Lion Hotel, 1929 Fourth St., Eureka. Kyosho Mini Z and 1:28 cars on RCP track using iLap timing and LiveRC scoring. Two to three four minute qualifiers with five minute main. All skills and ages welcome. Loaner car available to give it a try and loaner transponders. \$5. Rcrl@redwoodcoastracing.com. redwoodcoastracing.com.

19 Saturday

ART

Arts are Still Alive. 5-8 p.m. Innerbloom Wellness, 906 Redwood Drive, Garberville. Heart of the Redwoods Community Hospice event featuring paintings, prints and cards from local artists. The featured artist is Ralphie Hendrix. Mekong Thai Kitchen on site, libations for sale. Poetry, music and other surprises. hospice@asis.com. (707) 923-7276.

BOOKS

Aesop's Greatest Hits! A Family Literacy Party. 11 a.m. Kim Yerton Memorial Library, 370 Loop Road, Hoopa. The Theatre Arts Program at Cal Poly Humboldt presents a retelling of his most popular fables with a trio of “Fableers.” This is a free event for children and the adults who love them. Free. rickerhlp@gmail.com. humlib.org. (707) 445-3655. 2-3 p.m. Willow Creek Library, State routes 299 and 96. The Theatre Arts Program at Cal Poly Humboldt presents a retelling of his most popular fables with a trio of “Fableers.” This is a free event for children and the adults who love them. Free. rickerhlp@gmail.com. humlib.org. (707) 445-3655.

DANCE

Dance Visions. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See April 17 listing.

VaVaVoom Burlesque Vixens' 14th Anniversary Show. 8 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Celebrate 14 years of VaVaVoom Burlesque. Ages 21 and up. Doors at 7 p.m. \$25. ncrt.net.

MUSIC

Percussion Ensemble and World Percussion Group. 7:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. The Department of Dance, Music, and Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt presents contemporary music for percussion performed by the Cal Poly Humboldt Percussion Ensemble and Afro-Cuban folkloric rhythms performed by the World Percussion Group. \$15, \$5 children, \$5 for CPH students w/ID. mus@humboldt.edu.

Incandescent Frequencies: A Bicycle Day Celebration. 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. DJs Honeycomb, Kaipora, Zapper and Zenchant. Full night of live bass performances. \$25, \$15 advance. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/628172293095614/. (707) 613-3030.

You Should Be Dancing. 8 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Bee Gees Tribute concert. \$40-\$65.

THEATER

Humboldt Juggling Festival Big Public Show: Sea-nanigans. 7 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. \$10-\$20, \$5 kids, Free for kids 6 and under.

Steel Magnolias. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See April 18 listing.

EVENTS

Earth Day Extravaganza. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, 1450 Broadway. Also celebrating Eureka Natural Foods' 40 years with live music, raffles and local food samples. Music from Asha Nan from noon-2 p.m. marketing@eurekanaturalfoods.com. eurekanaturalfoods.com.

com. (707) 442-6325.

Earth Day Extravaganza - McKinleyville Store. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Also celebrating Eureka Natural Foods' 40 years with live music, raffles and local food samples.

Eel River Expo: A Source to Sea Community Event. 12-4 p.m. Fortuna River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. CalTrout and Rotary Club of Eureka host family activities, presentations from keynote speakers, local scientists and other watershed experts at activity booths. Registration appreciated. Free. cdavis@caltrout.org. caltrout.org/eel-river-watershed-program/eel-river-expo.

Happy Easter QuarterMania. 5-9 p.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Pasta and salad bar dinner at 5:30 p.m., auction begins at 6:30 p.m. Ticket price includes one paddle to bid with your quarters. All-in ticket to bid on anything without quarters. \$25, \$60 all-in ticket. dowsprairiegrange@gmail.com. dowsprairiegrange.org. (707) 840-0100.

Humboldt Juggling Festival. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Free workshops, an open gym floor, games, a raffle, vendors, a Festival Gala Show *Sea-nanigans* on Saturday night and more. \$10-\$20, \$0-\$5 kids 6-12, free for kids under 6. HumboldtJugglingSociety.org.

Friends of the Redwood Libraries Spring Book Sale. 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Friends of the Redwood Libraries, 1313 Third St., Eureka. See April 18 listing.

FOR KIDS

Dino Egg Hunt. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt, 1242 G St., Arcata. Find an egg and keep the prize inside. One per person. Find an egg with a sticker and come to the front to claim a larger prize. \$6.

natmus@humboldt.edu. natmus.humboldt.edu/events/dino-egg-hunt-0. (707) 826-4480.

Family Nature Crafts at Godwit Days. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Drop in to make animal and bird masks, sun catchers, bird nest crowns, paper finger puppets, marsh critter ornaments, wooden mini-birdhouses and more. No pre-registration required, but children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. Free. info@arcatamarshfriends.org. godwitdays.org. (707) 826-2359.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Year round, offering fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Live music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals welcome. CalFresh EBT customers receive a market match at every farmers market. info@northcoast-growersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org. (707) 441-9999.

GARDEN

CR Plant Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. See April 18 listing.

Sequoia Park Ivy League. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Help eradicate invasive ivy from the Redwood forest. Stop by anytime at the corner at Glatt and T streets. Supplies and training provided. Family-friendly, minors must be accompanied and managed by their guardian. Free. hatwood@eurekaca.gov. eurekaca.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=1807&month=2&year=2025&day=15&calType=0. (707) 441-4218.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Easter Egg Hunt. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Ferndale Firemen's

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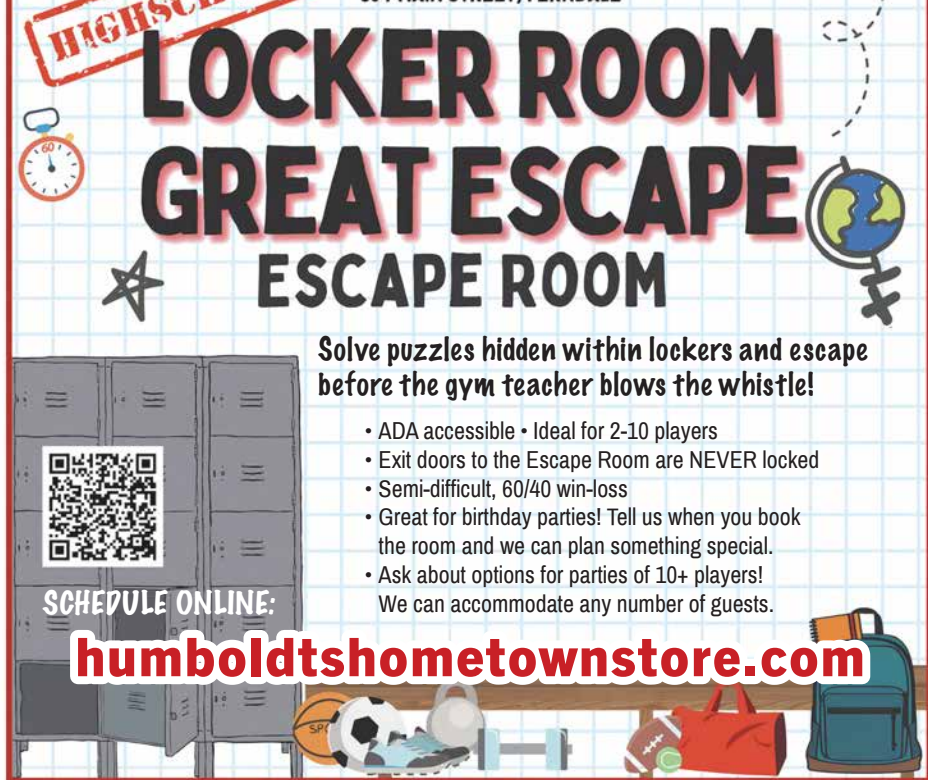

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Park, 100 Berding St. Kids hunt for candy-filled eggs and enjoy a meet and greet with the Easter bunny. Prizes in multiple age categories. Starts at 10:30 a.m. sharp, rain or shine. Free.

Spring Farm-to-Table Brunch & Egg Hunt. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sea Goat Farmstand, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy a seasonal, local brunch then let the kids explore a bunny petting zoo, try ceramic pottery painting and more. Egg hunt starts at 11 a.m. Menu online. \$10-\$25. seagoatfarmstand@gmail.com. seagoatfarmstand.org. (707) 382-2427.

OUTDOORS

Forest Restoration at Rohner Park. Third Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Remove invasive English ivy and French broom. Tools and gloves available but you are encouraged to bring your own. High winds or heavy rain cancels. Light snack provided. Free. undel942@gmail.com. (707) 601-6753.

SPORTS

Fortuna Recreational Volleyball. 10 a.m.-noon. Fortuna High School, 379 12th St. Ages 45 and up. Call Dolly. In the Girls Gym. (707) 725-3709.

ETC

The Bike Library. 12-4 p.m. The Bike Library, 1286 L St., Arcata. Hands-on repair lessons and general maintenance, used bicycles and parts for sale. Donations of parts and bicycles gladly accepted. nothingtoseehere@riseup.net.

Labyrinth Walk. Third Saturday of every month, 2-5 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 1428 H St., Eureka. Simple instructions and printed info on labyrinth history and practices. Reflect on your life journey with this meditative walk in a serene environment. Labyrinth Art Table. Free. (707) 442-1797.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

20 Sunday

ART

4/20 Cosmic Egg Hunt and Glass Show. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. & 5-7 p.m. Herb & Market Humboldt, 427 H St., Arcata. Stoner Bunny has hidden blown glass eggs for adults 21+. the DJ Goldylocks from 4-7 p.m. and Glass Show featuring creators of the eggs from 5 to 7 p.m. chrystal@humboldtherbandmarket.com. (707) 630-4221.

DANCE

Dance Visions. 2 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See April 17 listing.

MOVIES

Cheech & Chong's Next Movie (1980) 45th Anniversary. 5-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show 5 p.m. Movie at 6 p.m. Cheech loses his job and the duo look for a way to get cash. \$8, \$12 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/1422232372268895/. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Sweet Harmony. 4-5:30 p.m. United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer, 1944 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Women singing four-part harmony a capella. Now welcoming new members with all levels of experience. / (707) 845-1959.

THEATER

Blanc sur Blanc. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A whimsical and poetic journey follows the comical unraveling of a thread from a clown's pants, yielding challenges and mishaps. \$15. arcataplayhouse.org.

Steel Magnolias. 2-4 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See April 18 listing.

EVENTS

Compost Under the Canopy. 9 a.m.-noon. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. To celebrate Earth Day, Maker's Apron Creative Reuse presents a temporary art walk on the trail in Sequoia Park. Art making starts at 9 a.m., finishes at noon, and by sundown everything is swept into the compost bin to become plant food.

Humboldt Juggling Festival. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. See April 19 listing.

Old Town Vintage Market. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. On G Street between Second and Third streets. eurekamainstreet.org.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

GARDEN

McKinleyville Botanical Garden Workday. 2-4 p.m. Hiller Park, 795 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help create habitat for bees, birds, butterflies and more by pruning and weeding. Take home some cuttings/seeds. Bring a bucket and tool, if possible. Rain cancels. Go west on Hiller Road to the parking lot for Hammond Trail/Soccer Field/Dog Park. Garden is adjacent to playground.

Stewardship Work Day in Partnership with the Humboldt Trails Council. Third Sunday of every month, 9 a.m.-noon Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Join NRTL staff and Humboldt Trails Council volunteers for trail maintenance, wetland restoration and invasive plant removal. Coffee, tea, tools and safety gear provided. (May 18 Work Day rescheduled for May 25.) Free. r.martelp@ncrlt.org. ncrlt.org/events/stewardship-work-day-in-partnership-with-the-humboldt-trails-council-2025-04-20/. (707) 822-2242.

OUTDOORS

Art and Nature at the Refuge. Third Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Art and nature exploration activities for all ages and abilities with monthly themes. Drop in between 1 and 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. (707) 733-5406.

Dune Restoration Volunteer Days. Third Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes North, Young Lane, Arcata. Help restore the biodiversity of the coastal dunes. No experience necessary. Snacks and tools provided. Meet at the parking lot a few minutes before 10 a.m. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org/dert-days. (707) 444-1397.

Eureka Waterfront Guided Birding Trip. Third Sunday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. With leader Ralph Bucher. This relatively urban trail offers the potential to observe species abundance and diversity. Email to sign up. Free. thebook@reninet.com. rras.org.

21 Monday

ART

Life Drawing Sessions. 6-8 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See April 18 listing.

MUSIC

UFC of Humboldt. Third Monday of every month, 6-8 p.m. HLOC's Space, 92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. Bring a ukulele and join the fun. Check the calendar online for cancellations or additional events. All levels welcome. \$3 suggested donation. ukulelisarae@gmail.com. ukulelefightclubofhumboldt.com.

FOOD

Dinner and Bingo. Third Monday of every month, 5-8 p.m. Van Duzen River Grange, 5250 State Route 36, Carlotta. Enjoy a family-friendly dinner (menu changes

monthly), then test your luck with bingo. All ages. \$10 dinner, \$10 for 10 bingo cards. vanduzengrange@gmail.com. instagram.com/vanduzengrange. (707) 296-4161.

Harvest Box Deliveries. Multi-farm-style CSA boxes with a variety of seasonal fruits and veggies, all GMO-free and grown locally. Serving Eureka, Arcata, McKinleyville, Trinidad and Blue Lake. \$25/box, \$13 for EBT customers. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/harvestbox.html.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

22 Tuesday

FOR KIDS

Nature Story Time. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Geared for ages 3 to 6. Each week there is a short story, movement activity and art project for children and their caregivers. Topics include owls, pollinators and dune plants. April 22 will be bilingual (Spanish). (707) 444-1397.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

Humboldt Stamp Collectors' Club. Fourth Tuesday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. New collectors and experts welcome. Learn about stamps, collecting and see local experts in stamps share their collections. Free. humstampclub@gmail.com.

Parent Project Hosted by Fortuna Teen Court. 6-8 p.m. Gene Lucas Community Center, 3000 Newburg Ave., Fortuna. A 10-week series covering topics like improving family relationships, using effective discipline to improve school attendance and performance, reducing substance use and negative peer influences, and addressing destructive behavior. Meet other parents in similar situations in a judgment-free zone. Free. fortunatc@bgcredwoods.org. bgcredwoods.org/fortuna-teen-court/. (707) 617-8160.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpressem-powered.com. (707) 443-5021.

23 Wednesday

DANCE

Family Dance Party. 10-10:45 a.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Dance class for all ages and levels. Have fun with dance, rhythm, music and exercise. Especially geared to adult/child combo. \$10 for adult and child. redwoodraks.com. (707) 407-7715.

Line Dancing in the Ballroom. Fourth Wednesday of every month, 6-8 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Grab your favorite western wear and boot, scoot and boogie across the ballroom floor. Instructor led. All skill levels welcome. All ages. \$10. events@histoiceaglehouse.com. (707) 444-3344.

MOVIES

Lyd. 7 p.m. Minor Theatre, 1001 H St., Arcata. About a

5,000-year-old bustling Palestinian town taken over when Israel was established in 1948, its history and present amid the humanitarian crisis in Palestine. \$5-\$15 sliding scale.

Sci-Fi Night: Planet of the Apes (1968). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show 6 p.m. Raffle 6:45 p.m. Main feature 7 p.m. Charlton Heston vs advanced apes who treat humans like animals. \$6, \$10 w/poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/9217462241686184/. (707) 613-3030.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Health Care for All. Fourth Wednesday of every month, 5-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt Health Care for All/Physicians for a National Health Program meet by Zoom. Email for meeting link. healthcareforallhumboldt@gmail.com.

24 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See April 17 listing.

MOVIES

Humboldt International Film Festival. Minor Theatre, 1001 H St., Arcata. HIFF 58 features over 30 international short films, including selections produced locally in Humboldt County. There will also be a panel discussion with visiting guest judges, parties and more. \$12.

EVENTS

Careers in Health Speaker Series. Every other Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Experts share professional experiences and career paths with local high school and college students to inspire a new generation of health professionals on the North Coast. Free. jdo1@humboldt.edu. humboldtstate.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_4TwFL7OVQlmlDoCfleMr9A#/registration. (707) 826-4274.

FOR KIDS

Game Night. 4-8 p.m. Gene Lucas Community Center, 3000 Newburg Ave., Fortuna. Free game nights for ages 16 and older, or younger with an accompanying. Board games and card games. Check in with volunteer Matt Manzano. layla@glccenter.org. glccenter.org.

SPORTS

Lost Coast Cornhole League Night. Fourth and Last Thursday of every month, 6-10 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. See April 17 listing.

Heads Up ...

Registration is open for North Coast Open Studios, an annual countywide community art event during the first two weekends of June. Visit northcoastopenstudios.com, email contact@northcoastopenstudios.com or call the Ink People at (707) 442-8413.

National Alliance on Mental Illness Humboldt offers a free, eight-session course in Eureka for family members and others who have loved ones living with a mental illness. For more information or to register please contact Edith at edith.fritzsche@gmail.com. Or fill out a program request form on NAMI Humboldt's website: nami-humboldt.org.

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CROSSWORD

By Matt Jones

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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- 1. Kids' carrier
- 6. Low voice
- 10. Rabanne of perfume and fashion
- 14. Clinton successor
- 15. Treats a sprain
- 16. Grad
- 17. Old arcade game where you eat dots from talc to diamond?
- 19. Japanese beef city
- 20. Mendes of "Ghost Rider"
- 21. Bedding item
- 22. "Freaky Friday" actress Lindsay
- 23. Incessantly
- 25. Actress Kelly of "The West Wing"
- 27. "Over here!"
- 28. ABBA musical
- 31. Rock vanquisher
- 34. Be part of the crowd

- 35. Hall of Fame defenseman Bobby
- 36. 2001 Apple debut
- 37. Naval group
- 38. Actor Driver
- 39. "The Matrix" hero
- 40. Advanced exams
- 41. Untethers
- 42. Volcanic cloud
- 44. Mineral source
- 45. Scout's reward
- 46. Anticipating
- 50. Fern seed
- 52. Britpop band scheduled to reunite in July 2025
- 54. Gershwin the lyricist
- 55. Deli counter call
- 56. Ensure there's only one presenter on any TV show?
- 58. "Moral ____" (Adult Swim show)
- 59. Intro to sphere
- 60. Major Orlando

- attraction
- 61. Like a picture with too much going on
- 62. "Over here!"
- 63. Night lights

DOWN

- 1. "Little ____" (Louisa May Alcott novel)
- 2. From the beginning, in Latin
- 3. Depeche Mode lead singer Dave
- 4. Chanted syllables
- 5. Music download source, in the early Internet days
- 6. Arm muscle, familiarly
- 7. "Coyote vs. ____" (upcoming film that will be released after all)
- 8. Neighbors on a plane
- 9. 9-digit ID

- 10. Deep-fried South Asian snack
- 11. Setting that's very Hawaiian?
- 12. Largest island in the Caribbean
- 13. It's a sign
- 18. "Greetings, sailor!"
- 22. Describe in detail
- 24. Place to put pruners
- 26. Leave out
- 28. Kitchenware brand that means "honey"
- 29. "Dies ____" (Latin hymn)
- 30. "(I Just) Died In Your ____" (Cutting Crew song)
- 31. "Escape (The ____ Colada Song)"
- 32. "Planet of the ____"
- 33. Crates in the Hundred Acre Wood?
- 34. Spectacular failures
- 37. '60s dance craze
- 38. Interior measurement
- 40. ____ English 800 (malt liquor)
- 41. Revive
- 43. Somewhat
- 44. The O of B&O Railroad
- 46. Broad neckwear
- 47. Studio 54, for one
- 48. "What the Butler Saw" playwright Joe
- 49. Goes without food
- 50. Arrogant sort
- 51. Cuzco's home
- 53. Cash dispensers
- 56. Limit
- 57. Midwest exclamation

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The Amateur's Lukewarm Revenge

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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THE AMATEUR. The old adage is that if you set out on a path of revenge, you ought to dig two graves (perhaps a dozen, if you're Hamlet). The self-destructive aspect is part of our fascination with tales of vengeance, along with the burden of justice. What if, instead of carrying on with the maddening mundanity of daily life after loss, we abandoned it for an all-consuming vendetta? Without those elements, we wind up with the vigilante schlock of the 1970s, high on power fantasies of righteous violence, vicariously funneling impotent rage into killing everything but the systems that fail us. (If the *Death Wish* franchise is your love language, my apologies for yucking on your yum.)

The Amateur, directed by James Hawes, tampers with the vigilante movie formula by making its hero (not quite antihero) more mathlete than macho and focusing on a particular set of skills that don't involve fisticuffs. That shift offers possibilities for more rule-breaking but *The Amateur* refrains from taking further risks or delving into the murky moral and psychological waters of vengeance that might have boosted it beyond pedestrian action fun.

Gentle puzzle aficionado and CIA decryption analyst Charlie (Rami Malek) sees his wife, Sarah (Rachel Brosnahan), off for a business trip to London before heading to the office for awkward social interactions with cool operatives and his regular chat with a mysterious online informant, this time about the agency's nefarious doings abroad. That quandary takes a backseat when he's pulled into a meeting with his superiors, Moore (Holt McCallany) and CIA Director O'Brien (Julianne Nicholson), who break the news of Sarah's death in a terrorist attack with graphic footage and all the gentleness of a flash-bang. A grieving Charlie turns his considerable tech skills to the task of identifying her killers with a stunning patchwork of camera footage (let's hear it for the surveillance state). But Moore is uninterested in the results, so

Charlie leverages the intel about the aforementioned nefarious doings to blackmail his boss — not to pursue the killers, but to train Charlie to do so himself.

Charlie is paired with stern instructor Henderson (Laurence Fishburne), who's also meant to placate and distract him while Moore tries to track down the blackmail material. Since he's no kind of shot, Charlie leans on his tinkerer's hand for bomb-making and his encryption/decryption and surveillance technology chops to track down the A-list killers responsible for Sarah's death while evading his CIA colleagues.

Malek's face — his eyes blown wide in wonder or shock, cheekbones and jaw catching light and shadow — do an enormous amount of work to patch the gaps in the writing and filling out Charlie's character, a cerebral, heartbroken fellow who's at the very least neuro-interesting. But it's not enough. And while there's novelty in seeing the hero not walk coolly from an explosion and turn to YouTube videos for spycraft, there isn't enough development beyond his growing confidence with explosives to keep us thinking about him as more than a means to the next set piece.

Nicholson, who was wonderfully monstrous in the series *Paradise*, is underused and might have had more to do if her starched efficiency was deployed in the role of Moore. As it stands, mostly weak players are left to manage a weak subplot, and the game of cat and mouse is more about cool tricks than characters in conflict or the crossing of wits. Jon Bernthal is likewise relegated to an extended cameo and a scruffy wig.

The Amateur makes a run at challenging vigilante conventions but hangs onto others that don't add to the story. Sarah is a Perfect Wife™, young, smart and beautiful, conflict-free and undemanding, even just before a work trip — perfectly ripe to be fridged, killed to inspire our



When anyone else tries to load the dishwasher.

The Amateur

hero to action. Yeah, it's a revenge/vigilante movie but just once, let's see the hero go to war over a messy, imperfect spouse, a real and human person to rage over as we in the real world rage. As usual, there's a lot of talk about who is or isn't a natural killer and, despite the number of people he definitely kills, somehow that's not him. Sure. His somewhat detached methods and the corruption among his higher ups offer a chance to delve into the complexities and ethical ramifications of his job gathering all that intel for the CIA, but while the trailer hints at this, it never happens in the film itself.

There are cool stunts and clever devices, as well as surprises at Charlie's ingenuity, enough to entertain. But Hawes chooses neatness instead of uncertainty and struggle. We get the accomplishment of solving the puzzle box, but once opened, there's nothing inside. PG13. 123M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK. ●

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NOW PLAYING

THE AMATEUR. A CIA decoder (Rami Malek) takes to the field for unsanctioned revenge after his wife is killed. PG13. 123M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE BALLAD OF WALLIS ISLAND. An isolated, island-dwelling lottery winner schemes to reunite his favorite music duo. Tom Basden, Tim Key, Sian Clifford. PG13. 99M. MINOR.

DEATH OF A UNICORN. Whoops, a father and daughter (Paul Rudd, Jenna Ortega) hit a magical beast with their car and — surprise — a billionaire (Richard Grant) makes it worse. R. 104M. BROADWAY.

DROP. Gimmick thriller about a single mom (Meghann Fahy) on a first date getting messages threatening her son if she doesn't kill her date. PG13. 100M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE KING OF KINGS. Animated adaptation of Charles Dickens' bio of Jesus Christ, voiced by Pierce Brosnan and Oscar Isaac. PG. 104M. BROADWAY.

A MINECRAFT MOVIE. Trapped in the blocky video game with Steve. Starring Jack Black and Jason Momoa. PG. 102M. BROADWAY (3D), MILL CREEK (3D), MINOR.

SINNERS. Ryan Coogler directs Michael B. Jordan as twins battling the undead in the South during Prohibition. R. 137M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

SNEAKS. Animated adventures of a lost sneaker and things must be bad because it feels relatable. Voiced by Laurence Fishburne and Anthony Mackie. PG. 92M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

WARFARE. Drama based on U.S. Navy Seals' memories of a mission in Iraq, unfolding in real time. D'Pharaoh Woon-A-Tai, Will Poulter. R. 95M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

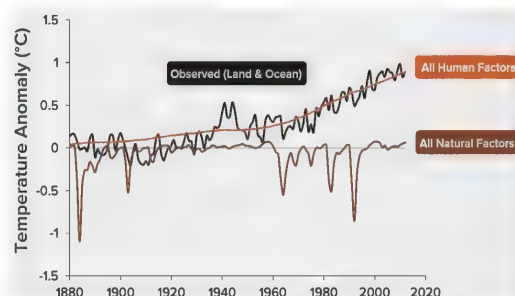
A WORKING MAN. Jason Statham in another side-hustle action movie about a construction worker dad back on his trained killer bullshit. R. BROADWAY.

For showtimes call: Broadway Cinema (707) 443-3456; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre (707) 822-3456.

Milankovitch Cycles and Climate Deniers

By Barry Evans

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Natural and human climate-changing factors versus average global temperatures, with measured data from NOAA and model data from NASA.

Image Courtesy Paleontological Research Institution

Talk to a climate denier — someone who believes global warming has purely natural causes — and chances are you'll soon hear the phrase "Milankovitch cycles."

These, not humans, are responsible for climate change, they'll say. Actually, this is what your regular climate denier will claim. In the extreme version, some of these benighted souls deny that Earth is actually warming, despite 19 of the last 20 years being the hottest on record. Those deniers are beyond the pale, or at least beyond the reasoning skills of this writer.

Around 97 percent of climate scientists believe the data show that the main driver of global warming is the increase in the concentration of greenhouse gases, in particular carbon dioxide (which rose by 24 percent from 1979 to 2024). They further maintain that we humans are the responsible party, hence the common term Anthropogenic Global Warming, or AGW. Not so fast, say the deniers, who claim Earth is naturally warming because we're getting more heat energy from the sun, mainly because of the Milankovitch cycles.

Milutin Milankovitch (1879-1958) was a brilliant Serbian mathematician, astronomer and geophysicist who founded the discipline of planetary climatology. In the 1920s, he published an analysis of how changes in Earth's movements in space over thousands of years affect the amount of sun energy reaching the surface of the planet. He singled out three major variables — eccentricity, axial tilt and precession — which have affected our climate over the long term, resulting in, for instance, the ice ages.

Taking these one at a time: **Eccentricity** is the change in the shape of Earth's orbit around the sun — from nearly circular to mildly elliptical — on a 100,000-year cycle. It's caused by gravitational forces from other planets, in particular Jupiter. Axial tilt, or **obliquity**, is the change in the angle of Earth's axis from 22 degrees to nearly 25 degrees and back, over a 41,000-year cycle. Finally, **precession** is the wobble of Earth's axis (think of a spinning top), which changes on a 26,000-year cycle.

The combined effect of these three variables is sometimes enough to kick-start extreme changes in Earth's climate. For instance, once the three variables were sufficiently in sync to initiate a warm period, ocean ice began to melt and the oceans warmed, leading to more CO₂ in the atmosphere in a self-reinforcing feedback cycle. Thousands of years later, a low in the combined effects of Milankovitch cycles caused the planet to revert to a cooling phase.

But these cycles can't explain the recent warming trend, for two reasons: First, they cause long-term climate changes, not the rapid, exponential warming Earth has experienced since the beginning of the industrial age; Second, the amount of solar radiation reaching Earth has been slightly decreasing over the past 10,000 years as a result of the combined effects of Milankovitch cycles.

Climate deniers sometimes cite two other natural factors: the sun's variable energy output and volcanoes. But the sun's output (as its magnetic field reverses polarity) only changes by about 0.1 percent over its regular 11-year cycle. And volcanoes do indeed affect Earth's temperature (in the accompanying graph, the "all natural factors" dips result from major eruptions like Krakatoa in 1883), but they're short-lived impacts.

The graph compares human factors (mainly, CO₂ from fossil fuels and deforestation) and natural factors (Milankovitch cycles + sunspot activity + volcanoes) with the average (land and sea) measured temperatures. Clearly, the natural factors cited by deniers are minimal, while human activities match the observations rather well. As Walt Kelly's Pogo put it: "We have met the enemy and he is us." ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com, planethumboldt.substack.com) notes that Humboldt Bay is experiencing the fastest rate of relative sea level rise on the West Coast. (Warm water being less dense than cool water, sea levels rise as Earth warms.)

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Is Steve Gaylord Davis, Owner/ Master of Arts This March 10, 2025 by R, Deputy Clerk

4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8 (25-149)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00164

The following person is doing Business as **Transformative Business Services** Humboldt 122 Holly Hill Ln Miranda, CA 95553 PO Box 816 Garberville, Ca 95542

Tina Tvedt Schaible, Owner 122 Holly Hill Ln Miranda, CA 95553
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/s Tina Tvedt Schaible, Owner This March 30, 2025 by JR, Deputy Clerk

4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8 (25-150)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00154

The following person is doing Business as **Embroidering Kings** Humboldt 550 Trinity St Eureka, CA 95501 PO Box 7075 Eureka, CA 95502

Kristopher S Luiz PO Box 7075 Eureka, CA 95502

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3/27, 4/3, 4/10, 4/17 (25-131)

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3/27, 4/3, 4/10, 4/17 (25-126)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00139

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3/27, 4/3, 4/10, 4/17 (25-127)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00151

The following person is doing Business as **Auntys Hawaiian Shave Ice** Humboldt 51 Loleta Dr #9 Loleta, CA 95551 POB 393 Loleta, CA 95551 **Jahmira A Rosado August** 51 Loleta Dr #9 Loleta, CA 95551

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION ON MAY 15TH 2025 TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Made pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code Section 3702

On, February 11, 2025, I, Amy Christensen, Humboldt County Tax Collector, was directed to conduct a public auction sale by the Board of Supervisors of Humboldt County, California. The tax-defaulted properties listed on this notice are subject to the Tax Collector's power of sale and have been approved for sale by a resolution dated February 11, 2025 of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

The sale will be conducted at www.govease.com, on May 15th, 2025, as a public auction to the highest bidder for not less than the minimum bid as shown on this notice. Parcels receiving no bids will be re-offered at www.govease.com on May 16th, 2025 at a minimum price appropriate to stimulate competitive bidding. Due diligence research is incumbent on the bidder as all properties are sold as is. The winning bidder is legally obligated to purchase the item.

Only bids submitted via the Internet will be accepted. Pre-registration is required. Register on-line at www.govease.com by May 14, 2025 Bidders must submit a refundable deposit of \$2,500.00 electronically, or by certified check at www.govease.com. The deposit will be applied to the successful bidder's purchase price. Full payment and deed information indicating how title should be vested is required within 24 hours after the end of the sale. Terms of payment are limited to wire transfers or Certified Checks. A California transfer tax will be added to and collected with the purchase price and is calculated at \$.55 per each \$500 or fraction thereof.

Due diligence research is incumbent on the bidder as all properties are sold as is. The county and its employees are not liable for the failure of any electronic equipment that may prevent a person from participating in the sale.

The right of redemption will cease on Wednesday, May 14th 2025 at 5 p.m. and properties not redeemed will be offered for sale. If the parcel is not sold, the right of redemption will revive and continue up to the close of business on the last business day prior to the next scheduled sale.

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The properties subject to this notice are situated in Humboldt County, California, and are described as follows:

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME	MINIMUM BID
021-271-002-000	MCDONALD MARGARET	\$16,700.00
032-011-018-000	GRAHAM DONALD A	\$10,100.00
032-011-030-000	GRAHAM DONALD A	\$5,900.00
032-012-003-000	GRAHAM DONALD A	\$17,900.00
032-012-004-000	GRAHAM DONALD A	\$19,500.00
033-011-005-000	GUERRERO RONNIE	\$6,700.00
033-011-006-000	GUERRERO RONNIE	\$3,300.00
033-011-031-000	GUERRERO RONNIE	\$5,000.00
033-011-034-000	GUERRERO RONNIE	\$3,800.00
033-011-039-000	GUERRERO RONNIE	\$3,100.00
033-011-042-000	GUERRERO RONNIE	\$3,500.00
033-071-020-000	LAPRIORE ROBERT M JR	\$2,800.00
033-211-006-000	HERMES PAUL L & HERMES SARAH M	\$3,200.00
033-211-026-000	HERMES PAUL L & HERMES SARAH M	\$8,500.00
052-261-026-000	UNDERWOOD SCOTT	\$7,800.00
053-021-048-000	BUSALD JANINE L	\$33,000.00
077-222-014-000	ARELLANO JOSE	\$29,800.00
100-201-049-000	GALLAGHER PATRICIA & MICHEL CLINTON R	\$17,500.00
105-031-002-000	LOVEMAN LORRIE A	\$42,600.00
106-061-059-000	HULLINGS SHARI & WHYTE DANIEL	\$35,000.00
107-144-023-000	SHOWEN DIANE / SHOWEN PATRICIA/ SHOWEN TIM	\$7,500.00
107-236-015-000	SOOS BRIAN J II	\$35,200.00
109-041-025-000	PETERSON EVAN J	\$5,700.00
109-041-026-000	PENROD JONATHAN S	\$6,800.00
109-042-018-000	KUTINA SUSAN K & NIVINSKY STANLEY	\$14,100.00
109-081-037-000	ALTINYEKLIOGLU MEHMET	\$6,400.00
109-091-046-000	SANCHEZ-GRAVES YVONNE K	\$31,000.00
109-091-052-000	BROWN JOEL R & BROWN JOEL R LIVING TRUST	\$14,200.00

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109-131-014-000	PARNELL MARYANN C	\$5,300.00
109-131-047-000	LAND TITLE LLC	\$6,700.00
109-141-028-000	WATT ANNA A & WATT NATHAN A	\$6,100.00
109-161-009-000	DONER COLONEL V	\$5,700.00
109-182-017-000	PERALTA CRYSTHIAN & PERALTA KRISTIN	\$8,200.00
109-201-010-000	KRAMER MARSHALL E & URSULA	\$5,700.00
109-202-010-000	FRANKLIN MARSHAYNE/ SCOTT KELLY H & SCOTT MARK S	\$6,700.00
109-221-025-000	PETROV PETER	\$7,000.00
109-221-037-000	DRIEDGER DIRK J	\$9,100.00
109-241-013-000	MARTIN BETTY R & MARTIN RALPH G	\$4,400.00
109-241-029-000	BUCK SCOTT M	\$7,700.00
109-241-031-000	BUCK SCOTT M	\$14,200.00
109-251-020-000	COGGIN NAZARETH A & FIELS ROBERT C	\$6,000.00
109-261-029-000	MANBEIAN TAGHI	\$3,000.00
109-261-032-000	PATRA PATTAM P & SENAPATI VENKAT R	\$4,100.00
109-271-001-000	RODERICK DELLA P	\$8,200.00
109-271-011-000	LAND TITLE LLC	\$6,700.00
109-271-012-000	THOMPSON CALEB W & THOMPSON SHERYL L	\$9,500.00
109-271-041-000	BIGHAM-SMITH GAILE P	\$12,700.00
109-271-042-000	BIGHAM-SMITH GAILE P	\$14,700.00
109-281-027-000	MARGINEANU DANILA	\$5,300.00
109-291-001-000	OSTROM CLIFFORD E / CHAMPIONS REV TRUST	\$5,900.00
109-291-017-000	BENNETT CHRISTINE A	\$59,000.00
109-301-004-000	1 CREATIVE DEAL LLC	\$4,900.00
109-311-044-000	HUFF CHRISTIAN F	\$4,300.00
109-321-005-000	LAND TITLE LLC	\$6,500.00
109-351-053-000	MCDANIEL DARRELL A	COMBINED SALE \$235,000.00
109-351-054-000	MCDANIEL DARRELL A	
109-351-055-000	MCDANIEL DARRELL A	
110-021-011-000	BENNETT YVONNA	\$7,900.00
110-041-017-000	JAEGER CARLA D	\$4,900.00
110-051-012-000	GREGORIO ELIZABETH	\$11,300.00
110-071-010-000	BRONTE HEIGHTS DEVELOPMENTS LTD	\$6,300.00
110-071-038-000	YORK PAULINE N & YORK TOMMY A	\$8,200.00
110-081-013-000	EGER ELMER F	\$23,400.00
110-081-027-000	JOHNSON DALLERIE J	\$5,900.00
110-111-006-000	CORTAZAR JIM	\$22,300.00
110-181-050-000	DEIM JOHN R III	\$13,700.00
110-191-026-000	MCFARLAND GLEN & ELIZABETH	\$6,500.00
110-211-044-000	COX RHONDA & COX ZEBULON	\$12,600.00
110-221-012-000	MCFARLAND GLEN & ELIZABETH	\$6,500.00
110-221-036-000	PARKER MARIAN	\$8,200.00
110-251-008-000	DILLON LYGLE W & DILLON RACHEL C	\$8,700.00
110-261-011-000	DEAN SYBILLE M	\$6,700.00
110-291-024-000	REZAPOUR GASSEM	\$10,200.00
110-291-033-000	JACOBSEN MICHAEL M	\$5,500.00
111-011-013-000	DOCKERY JEANETTE H/DOCKERY JERRY L, DOCKERY LIVING TRUST/ HENRICKS JOHN D/ROGERS FAMILY TRUST/ROGERS SALLY A, ROGERS THOMAS R	\$6,900.00
111-022-014-000	PYE DEMETRIUS REV LIV TRUST	\$8,800.00
111-031-040-000	DIGGS BOBBY D	\$6,900.00
111-052-022-000	VICKERS ANDREA M & VICKERS JOCK M III	\$9,800.00

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111-071-003-000	MARTIN BETTY R & MARTIN RALPH G	\$4,500.00
111-081-012-000	MARCOTULLI KATHLEEN	\$6,300.00
111-081-013-000	MARCOTULLI KATHLEEN	\$7,600.00
111-081-052-000	MARCOTULLI KATHLEEN	\$5,800.00
111-111-016-000	HUMBOLDT COUNTY TRUST/O'BRIEN CAROLE	\$11,000.00
111-112-025-000	CLARK DANIEL E JR & MCCLURE MORGAN E	\$6,300.00
111-133-017-000	GUZMAN ELSE W	\$7,900.00
111-151-066-000	PRICE ANITA D	\$9,400.00
201-253-011-000	TRENT CHRISTOPHER W/ TRENT CHRISTOPHER W LIVING TRUST	\$19,200.00
203-291-028-000	JONES JAY E	\$4,400.00
210-044-012-000	FERREBOUF EMILE & HA HA VINH	\$82,300.00
210-051-013-000	MEYER MARY L	\$32,000.00
210-250-024-000	HULL TOM M & HULL TOM M LIV TRUST	\$294,000.00
211-092-017-000	POGUE JAMES M	\$24,800.00
212-182-027-000	FRAZIER JAMES A	\$3,600.00
215-300-009-000	BREMER LONNY D	\$7,200.00
216-261-053-000	PALAMARA TONY	\$84,800.00
216-381-015-000	DUBIEL PAUL S	\$45,600.00
216-381-025-000	NIELSEN DOROTHY	\$17,200.00
216-393-001-000	KOTZEVA DANIELA	\$28,900.00
216-393-012-000	TEMPO PLUS INC	\$64,700.00
216-393-013-000	BOGDANOV ANGEL	\$33,800.00
216-393-028-000	BOGDANOV ANGEL	\$10,500.00
217-411-001-000	KEBEDE HENOK	\$88,400.00
218-091-001-000	MORSE CHARLES F III / MORSE CHARLES F III LIVING TRUST	\$24,300.00
220-441-009-000	JACOVINI JOSEPH	\$50,300.00
220-231-037-000	CLARKE THOMAS G JR & HONDA LISA M	\$4,700.00
221-202-028-000	NELSON MICHAEL T	\$43,700.00
221-221-036-000	HOWARD DEVIN	\$66,900.00
223-183-006-000	PARKER JARELLE R	\$7,600.00
300-051-028-000	WANDEL TAMARA M & WANDEL CODY R	\$64,000.00
315-082-004-000	GESS BRYCE	\$80,900.00
316-012-008-000	FRIDAY RIDGE PROPERTIES LLC	\$96,000.00
316-086-011-000	VISTA RIDGE LLC	\$39,800.00
316-111-003-000	SHILOH HOLDINGS LLC	\$71,700.00
316-196-002-000	MASSEI MYRIAH F	\$12,800.00
317-062-005-000	LBJ-CSJ LLC	\$3,800.00
317-063-010-000	LBJ-CSJ LLC	\$3,700.00
317-200-001-000	VIVACE HOLDINGS INC	\$15,800.00
510-081-024-000	EANNI JOEMMA	\$5,000.00
517-021-019-000	CLEARWATER REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS LLC	\$75,600.00
522-115-002-000	SMITH NATHAN K	\$10,500.00
524-114-011-000	FERRARA KIA	\$2,300.00
530-141-002-000	PU-LIK-LAH LLC	\$34,400.00
531-102-007-000	GREEN STURGEON LLC	\$64,000.00

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.



Amy Christensen
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on March 28th, 2025. Published in the North Coast Journal on April 3rd, 10th & 17th, 2025.

The business is conducted by an individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00153

Business as Humboldt

Lost Coast Lock & Key

928 Hilda Court
Rio Dell, CA 95562

Ryan B Bishop

928 Hilda Court
Rio Dell, CA 95562

The business is conducted by an individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 3/24/2025.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s/ Jahnira Rosado August, Owner
This March 24, 2025
by JR, Deputy Clerk

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00140

The following person is doing Business as

Pink Possum Consulting

Humboldt

285 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 173
Arcata, CA 95518

Sarah A Kerr

PO Box 173
Arcata, CA 95518

The business is conducted by an individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 3/3/25.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s/ Sarah A Kerr, Sole Proprietor
This March 18, 2025
by JC, Deputy Clerk

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00159

Business as

RS Metalworks

Humboldt

4686 Crane Street
Eureka, CA 95503

Ryan S Spaulding
4686 Crane Street
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s/ Ryan Bishop, Owner
This March 24, 2025
by SG, Deputy Clerk

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00155

Business as

Humboldt Therapy

Humboldt

2625 Wilson St.
Eureka, CA 95503

18 Minette Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

Dylan Cimbura-Hernandez
Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist #120329 Inc
CA 5542775

The business is conducted by a corporation.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 10/8/2020.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s/ Sarah A Kerr, Sole Proprietor
This March 18, 2025
by JC, Deputy Clerk

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00163

Business as

Arrow S Livestock

Humboldt

1820 Pickett Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

PO Box 2950

Fort Bragg, CA 95437

Alexander W Schmidt
1820 Pickett Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 5/1/98.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s/ Ryan Spaulding, Owner
This March 27, 2025
by SG, Deputy Clerk

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00158

The following person is doing Business as

American Auto Detail

Humboldt

2332 2nd St
Eureka, CA 95503

Daman D Mullins
2332 2nd St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 1/1/96.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s/ Alexander Schmidt, Owner
This April 4, 2025
by JR, Deputy Clerk

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00169

The following person is doing Business as

The Nail Room

Humboldt

791 8th St, Ste 4
Arcata, CA 95521

Genevieve A Noggle
791 8th St, Ste 4
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 4/4/25.

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/s/ Brian W Kretz, Sole Proprietor
This April 1, 2025
by JR, Deputy Clerk

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00178

The following person is doing Business as

Service Providers

Humboldt

Landscapers/lawn care

Cleaning services (apartment finish cleaning and moveout cleaning)

Trash Haulers (clearing out apartments of trash, furniture, appliances, and debris)

Carpet Cleaning

Please note:

- All licensed contractors must have an active license, be bonded, have a \$2,000,000 liability policy, and be in compliance with all California State License Board rules and regulations.
- All Services providers must have insurance and must comply with all federal, state, and local laws and regulations.
- A W-9 will be required in order for HACE to process payments.
- If you are interested in working with the Housing Authority of the City of Eureka or have questions, please contact: Ryan Harvey, Maintenance Supervisor at (707) 443-4853 ext. 226 or ryanh@eureka.humboldt.ca.gov

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/s/ Alexander Schmidt, Sole Proprietor/Owner
This April 2, 2025
by JR, Deputy Clerk

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00160

The following person is doing Business as

Forevergreen Landscape

Humboldt

2723 Fairfield St
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 3665
Eureka, CA 95502

Brian W Kretz
2723 Fairfield St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 5/1/2008.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s/ Brian W Kretz, Sole Proprietor
This April 1, 2025
by JR, Deputy Clerk

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00167

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Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 3665
Eureka, CA 95502

Brian W Kretz
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The business is conducted by an individual.

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/s/ Brian W Kretz, Sole Proprietor
This April 1, 2025
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Arcata, CA 95521

The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on 3/16/23

Genevieve A Noggle
637 F Street
Arcata, CA 95521

This business was conducted by: An individual

/s/ Genevieve Noggle
This March 27, 2025
by JC, Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REDWOOD REGION ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION (RREDC)

Will hold a public hearing regarding its FY2025/2026 Budget at its Regular board meeting 4/28/25 at 6:30 pm in person at Eureka City Hall.

531 K Street, room 207
and via Zoom – link posted on https://rredc.com

For info call RREDC 707-445-9651

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PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On March 14th, 2024, the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture from High Street in Eureka, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$2,612.12 in U.S. Currency and \$2,847.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 25-F-05 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.

4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2025 (25-153)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On March 14th, 2024, the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture from High Street in Eureka, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$2,612.12 in U.S. Currency and \$2,847.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 25-F-05 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

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4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2025 (25-153)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On March 14th, 2024, the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture from 4 th Street in Eureka, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$2,284.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 25-F-05 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2025 (25-154)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On March 14th, 2024, the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture from Meadow Lane in Fortuna, California, in connection with controlled substance violations to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$2,284.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 25-F-05 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2025 (25-154)

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4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2025 (25-154)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 23-00178

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **Studio 637** 637 F Street

of California. The seized property is described as: \$226,405.18 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 25-F-05 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2025 (25-155)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On March 18th, 2024, the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture from S Fortuna Blvd in Fortuna, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$14,774.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 25-F-05 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2025 (25-156)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On March 18th, 2024, the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture from 2 nd Street in Fields Landing, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$75,731 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 25-F-05 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2025 (25-157)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On December 17th, 2024, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Murry Rd in McKinleyville, California. The seized property is described as: \$1,612.00 in U.S. currency and Control Number 25-F-07 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

4/17, 4/24, 5/1/25 (25-158)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On February 19th, 2025, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from 4 th Street in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$19,052.00 in US currency and Control Number 25-F-03 has been

assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

4/17, 4/24, 5/1/25 (25-159)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On March 12th, 2025, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11378 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Carroll St in Loleta, California. The seized property is described as: \$6,656.15 in US currency and Control Number 25-F-04 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

4/17, 4/24, 5/1/25 (25-160)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On January 15th, 2025, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Lucky Star Ct in McKinleyville, California. The seized property is described as: \$2,218.00 in US currency and Control Number 25-F-06 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

4/17, 4/24, 5/1/25 (25-161)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On March 27th, 2025, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Murry Rd in McKinleyville, California. The seized property is described as: \$1,612.00 in US currency and Control Number 25-F-07 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

4/17, 4/24, 5/1/25 (25-162)

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Lucky Yang & Mee Yang On Behalf Of Candy Kazee Vang, a minor. CASE NO. CV2402338

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501 PETITION OF: Lucky Yang & Mee Yang on behalf of Candy Kazee Vang, a minor for a decree changing names as follows: Present name Candy Kazee Vang to Proposed Name Flower Vang THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change

of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING Date: May 16, 2025 Time: 8:30 am, Dept. 4 For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/> SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 Date: April 1, 2025 Filed: April 1, 2025 /s/ Timothy A. Canning Judge of the Superior Court

4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8 (25-152)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MICHAEL L. BYRD CASE NO. PR2500093

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Michael L. Byrd A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Dylan Haggmann In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Dylan Haggmann be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 8, 2025 at 9:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4 For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/> IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to

a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Carlton D. Floyd Floyd Law Firm 819 Seventh Street Eureka, CA 95501

4/17, 4/24, 5/1 (25-164)

REDWAY COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT.

1150 Evergreen Rd #2 Redway, California 95560 The Redway Community Services District. (RCSD) is currently advertising for contractor bids regarding its "Emergency Water Storage and Supply Project". Bids will be received electronically until **2:00 PM, May 20, 2025 PT**. Bid proposals shall be submitted electronically on the forms contained in the Contract Documents and shall be included as attachment(s) to an email with the subject line "Bid Proposal for RCSD Emergency Water Storage and Supply Project" to RCSD care of GHD Inc. at steven.pearl@ghd.com. The email shall also contain the name of the Bidder, their address, license number, and California Department of Industrial Relations (DIR) registration number. RCSD shall provide a response email receipt from GHD Inc. to the Contractor showing the date and time the submission was received. Bids received after the time specified for opening will not be considered. The Bidder is solely responsible for timely delivery of their bid. Parties interested in attending the bid opening conference call must submit a request via email to steven.pearl@ghd.com with the subject line "Request for Invitation to RCSD Emergency Water Storage and Supply Project Sealed Bid Opening" by **1:00 PM, May 20, 2025 PT** and respond to the invitation that will be sent via email from GHD Inc. A non-mandatory pre-bid conference and site visit will be held to familiarize potential Bidders with the project and is scheduled for **10:00 AM, April 29, 2025 PT**, meet at 3168 Redwood Dr, Redway CA, 95542. The work associated with this project includes, but is not limited to, providing all labor, materials, equipment, and supervision for the installation and testing of a new water tank and foundation, new yard piping and modifications to existing piping, grading, and gravel resurfacing of the tank

site. Additionally, it includes, but is not limited to, providing all labor, materials, equipment, and supervision for the rehabilitation of the four water treatment plant gravel filter vessels, recoating the interior and exterior of the vessels, installing FRP notched weirs to the filter troughs, replacing the filter media, and replacing the main header and lateral pipes in each tank. The Contract Documents are currently available and may be examined at the following locations:

- Humboldt Builders Exchange, Eureka
- North Coast Builders Exchange, Santa Rosa
- Shasta Builders Exchange, Redding
- Medford Builders Exchange, Medford

Contractors may obtain an electronic copy of the Contract Documents for no cost by emailing steven.pearl@ghd.com and requesting the "RCSD Emergency Water Storage and Supply Project Bid Package". Contractors are encouraged to carefully read the "Information for Bidders" section in the Contract Documents. Questions concerning these documents must be submitted by email to steven.pearl@ghd.com by **1:00 PM, May 13, 2025 PT**. The general prevailing wage rates applicable to the Work are set by the State Director of DIR State of California under Labor Code Section 1771.4. The Contractor will be required to comply with any changes in these wage rates as they are updated by the State government at no cost to the Owner. Prevailing rates are available online at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>.

4/17, 4/27 (25-163)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING HUMBOLDT COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT NOTICE OF CONSIDERATION OF A RESOLUTION OF APPLICATION REQUESTING ANNEXATION OF THE NORTH MCKAY RANCH SUBDIVISION PROJECT (PURSUANT TO CALIFORNIA GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 56654)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Humboldt Community Services District (HCSD) will consider the adoption of a Resolution of Application Requesting the Humboldt Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCo) to Initiate Proceedings for the Annexation of the North McKay Ranch Subdivision Project into the District's service boundaries. The proposed action is made pursuant to California Government Code Section 56654 and the Cortese-Knox-Hertzberg Local Government Reorganization Act of 2000 (Government Code Section 56000 et seq.). DATE OF HEARING: Tuesday, May 13, 2025 TIME: 5:00 p.m. LOCATION: Humboldt Community Services District Office 5055 Walnut Drive, Cutten, CA 95503 The proposed Resolution of Application includes: A request for annexation of property located east of Walnut Drive, commonly known as the North McKay Ranch Subdivision Project;

Authorization for HCSD to provide water and sewer service and street-lighting to the annexed area; A request for amendment of the District's Sphere of Influence, if required; A map and legal description of the territory proposed to be annexed, including five parcels associated with the North McKay Ranch Subdivision Project (APNs: 017-032-003, 017-071-009, 017-072-003, 017-073-007, and one parcel associated with the Redwood Empire Little League 017-073-008, owned by Field Committee Corp all of which are located within the District's adopted sphere of influence A statement of consistency with applicable state law. If approved by the Board, the Resolution will be submitted to Humboldt LAFCo for further processing, public review, and potential approval of the proposed annexation. Final approval of annexation is subject to LAFCo's determination, including any conditions it may impose. Members of the public are invited to attend and provide oral or written comments. Written comments may be submitted in advance to the address listed below. All comments received before the close of the public hearing will be entered into the official record. For more information or to review the draft resolution and related documents, please contact: Humboldt Community Services District Attn: Board Secretary 5055 Walnut Drive, Eureka, CA 95503 Phone: (707) 443-4558 Email: asm@humboldtcsd.org Dated: April 17, 2025 Published by: Humboldt Community Services District By: Robert Christensen, Board Secretary

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF EARLENE FISHER CASE NO. PR2500092

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Earlene Fisher A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Bernadette J. Kavanaugh In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Bernadette J. Kavanaugh be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be

held on May 8, 2025 at 9:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4 For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/> IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: James D Poovey 937 6th Street Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 443-6744

4/10, 4/17, 4/24 (25-143)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOHN GUTHRIE HEWSTON III, AKA JOHN GUTHRIE HEWSTON JR CASE NO. PR2500089

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of John Guthrie Hewston III, aka John Guthrie Hewston Jr, aka John G Hewston A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Joni L. Hewston In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Joni L. Hewston be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection

to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 1, 2025 at 9:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4 For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/> IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Thomas B. Hjerpe, Esq. Hjerpe Law, INC 350 E Street, 1st Floor Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-7262

4/10, 4/17, 4/24 (25-140)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF SHIRLEY THERESA TUEL CASE NO. PR2500096

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Shirley Theresa Tuel A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, John Arthur Tuel In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that John Arthur Tuel be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration

authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 1, 2025 at 9:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

Kenneth M. Bareilles
Attorney at Law
533 E Street
Eureka, CA 95501
707-443-9338

4/10, 4/17, 4/24 (25-148)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (SECS. 6104, 6105 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of: Daniel A Noga, Seller(s), whose business address(es) is: 5667 S Broadway Street, Eureka, CA 95503, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to: Ram Singh Matharu, Buyer(s), whose business(es) address is: 5667 S Broadway Street, Eureka, CA 95503. The property to be transferred is located at: 5667 S Broadway Street, Eureka, CA 95503.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, goodwill and other property of that business known as Country Club Market, and located at: 5667 S Broadway Street, Eureka, CA 95503. The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, 930 Sixth Street, Suite 200, Eureka, CA 95501. The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the May 6, 2025.

This bulk transfer is subject to Section 6106.2 of the California Commercial Code. If Section 6106.2 applies, claims may be filed at FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, Escrow Division, Escrow No. FHBT-2012400907A-NN, 930 Sixth Street, Suite 200, Eureka, CA 95501. Phone: (707)442-5785, Fax: (707)445-2656.

This bulk transfer includes a liquor license transfer. All claims must be received prior to the date on which the Notice of Transfer of the liquor license is received by Escrow Agent

from the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE

Order No: FHBT-2012400907A

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So far as known to the Buyer(s), all business names and addresses used by the Seller(s) for the three (3) years last past, if different from the above, are:

NONE IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this document on the date(s) set forth below.

By: Ram Singh Matharu

4/17, 4/24

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

1. Bid Submission. City of Fortuna ("City") will accept sealed bids for its Waste Water Treatment Plant Secondary Clarifier Recoating Project ("Project"), by or before May 14, 2025, at 2:00 p.m., at Fortuna City Hall, located at 621 11th St, Fortuna, California, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2. Project Information.

2.1 Location and Description. The Project is located at 180 Dinsmore Drive, Fortuna, CA 95540 and is described as follows:

- Pre-cleaning to remove residual water and sediment
- Protection of un-coated surfaces
- Containment of air borne debris
- Removal of existing epoxy coating
- Surface preparation
- The application of a new epoxy coating system
- Coating applications
- Touch up
- Dry Film Thickness (DFT) testing
- Holiday testing
- Warranty inspection

- Cleanup
- Waste disposal
- Any & all other appurtenant work.

2.2 Time for Final Completion.

The Project must be fully completed within 30 calendar days from the start date set forth in the Notice to Proceed. City anticipates that the Work will begin on or about June 15, but the anticipated start date is provided solely for convenience and is neither certain nor binding.

3. License and Registration Requirements.

3.1 License. This Project requires a valid California contractor's license for the following classification(s): "A" or "C-33"

3.2 DIR Registration. City may not accept a Bid Proposal from or enter into the Contract with a bidder, without proof that the bidder is registered with the California Department of Industrial Relations ("DIR") to perform public work pursuant to Labor Code § 1725.5, subject to limited legal exceptions.

4. Contract Documents. The plans, specifications, bid forms and contract documents for the Project, and any addenda thereto ("Contract Documents") may be downloaded from City's website located at: http://www.friendlyfortuna.com/your_government/public_works_notices.php

A printed copy of the Contract Documents is not available.

5. Bid Security. The Bid Proposal must be accompanied by bid security of ten percent of the maximum bid amount, in the form of a cashier's or certified check made payable to City, or a bid bond executed by a surety licensed to do business in the State of California on the Bid Bond form included with the Contract Documents. The bid security must guarantee that within ten days after City issues

the Notice of Potential Award, the successful bidder will execute the Contract and submit the payment and performance bonds, insurance certificates and endorsements, valid Certificates of Reported Compliance as required under the California Air Resources Board's In-Use Off-Road Diesel-Fueled Fleets Regulation (13 CCR § 2449 et seq.) ("Off-Road Regulation"), if applicable, and any other submittals required by the Contract Documents and as specified in the Notice of Potential Award.

6. Prevailing Wage Requirements.

6.1 General. Pursuant to California Labor Code § 1720 et seq., this Project is subject to the prevailing wage requirements applicable to the locality in which the Work is to be performed for each craft, classification or type of worker needed to perform the Work, including employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, apprenticeship and similar purposes.

6.2 Rates. The prevailing rates are on file with the City and are available online at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>. Each Contractor and Subcontractor must pay no less than the specified rates to all workers employed to work on the Project. The schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight hours. The rate for holiday and overtime work must be at least time and one-half.

6.3 Compliance. The Contract will be subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the DIR, under Labor Code § 1771.4.

7. Performance and Payment Bonds. The successful bidder will be required to provide performance and payment bonds, each for 100% of the Contract Price, as further specified in the Contract Documents.

8. Substitution of Securities. Substitution of appropriate securities in lieu of retention amounts from progress payments is permitted under Public Contract Code § 22300.

9. Subcontractor List. Each Subcontractor must be registered with the DIR to perform work on public projects. Each bidder must submit a completed Subcontractor List form with its Bid Proposal, including the name, location of the place of business, California contractor license number, DIR registration number, and percentage of the Work to be performed (based on the base bid price) for each Subcontractor that will perform Work or service or fabricate or install Work for the prime contractor in excess of one-half of 1% of the bid price, using the Subcontractor List form included with the Contract Documents.

10. Instructions to Bidders. All bidders should carefully review the Instructions to Bidders for more detailed information before submitting a Bid Proposal. The definitions provided in Article 1 of the General Conditions apply to all of the Contract Documents, as defined therein, including this Notice Inviting Bids.

11. Bidders' Conference. A bidders' conference will be held on May 2, 2025 at 2:00P.M., at 180 Dinsmore Drive, Fortuna, California 94450 to acquaint all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Worksite. The bidders' conference is not mandatory.

By: Siana L. Emmons, City Clerk

4/17, 2/24 (25-168)



Ann Ritola Jones

1937-2025

Audrey Ann Ritola was born during a summer morning in 1937 on the farm of Finnish immigrants Andrew and Tynne Maria Ritola in Alton, CA. The youngest of their six children – several already in college – Ann may have seemed a surprising afterthought, but she certainly was a good thought. Bright as sunlight.

Andrew moved his family back to Indianola, on the farm on which he'd been raised, to keep chickens, grow lilies, and milk a cow named Betsy. The farm was home and Annie was a farm girl with an artistic flair, the polish of education and a desire to teach children.

In the logical way of things, she had gone to grammar school in Freshwater where she was called upon by nephew Don, just five years behind her, was hurt or naughty. Then on to Eureka High where the big school in the big town prepared her to follow her sisters up to Humboldt Teachers College and first love.

At twenty, she married an equally young Dan Forbes and became a teacher while tending to their children Linda, Alan, and then Sheri in a tidy new house in Sunny Brae. She wanted to return to teaching (having been fired from Bloomfield Elementary for being pregnant), so in 1960 she signed a contract to teach 3rd grade at Blue Lake Elementary while Superintendent Clyde Patenaude held baby Alan in his arms.

Her marriage dissolved in 1968, but later that year Blue Lake hired a new 8th grade teacher named Arthur Jones. Soon after, Ann and Art were courting each other in the teachers' lounge, on the floor of the Blue Lake Dance Club, and through love letters sent airmail while Ann rewarded Linda with a Hawaiian vacation for her 8th grade graduation. Married in March 1973, they acquired land and built their new family home in Blue Lake, to which they brought their baby son Andrew in 1977. With gratitude for their new life together, they joined the Presbyterian Church in Blue Lake.

Always reserved and present, Ann brought a loving heart to all her endeavors whether in the classroom, the community, the garden, or with gathering family. Mrs. Jones had beautiful penmanship and taught formal cursive writing to her students. She created the Where In Heaven is Blue Lake bumper sticker to raise money for Art's 8th grade trip. She earned her master gardener's certificate, volunteered at the Blue Lake Museum, and served as an officer with the Wha-Nika womens' club.

After her 30 years of teaching, both Ann and Art retired together. They took several trips in pickup and camper to all corners of the United States to visit Sheri at National Parks, Kansas kin, or play senior softball. Both were active in the Presbyterian Church and Mad River Grange. When Andy and Lynn's children arrived, they provided Grandparent day care and were always attentive to the needs and triumphs of the young ones.

Ann remained happy and safe in her last years, a testament to the care and companionship from Art. As her memory faded she needed him near, the place he most liked to be. Among the many lessons she taught, especially as her past became vague, was to enjoy and show appreciation for the present moment. Many thanks to the fine folks at Timber Ridge who gave her such tender care during her last year.

Preceded by her folks and all her siblings – Eleanor, Millie, Esther, Marge, and Bob – Ann will be missed by her darling Art Jones, by daughter Linda Smith and her family, by Alan Forbes and wife Rebecca and their children, by daughter Sheri Forbes and her friend Tom, by Andrew Jones and wife Lynn and children, and by numerous nieces and nephews and former students far and wide.

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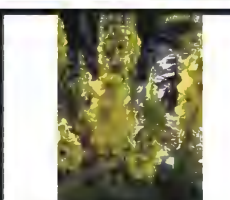
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